

Exclusive Feature No. 9

ENGINE FEATURES

14. Chevrolet's crankshaft is one of the heaviest used in any low-priced car. The exceptionally heavy counterweights result in smooth engine operation, with very low main-bearing loads, thus increasing the life of the main bearings. It is balanced both dynamically and statically.

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London, Montreal, Canada, Australia, U.S.A.
100 Wyndham Street, Hongkong

Dollar T.T.:—Is. 3.5/16d.
T.T. on New York:—32/16.
Lightning Up Time:—7.11 p.m.
High Water:—14.00.
Low Water:—20.24.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL OFFER

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CANTON
GENERAL
DEPART
PROTEST AGAINST
CIVIL WAR
COMING TO
HONGKONG

Canton, July 11.
Another political surprise has been caused in Canton by the announcement that three high officials, Li Kit-chi (Commander of the Eocene Tigris Forts), Wong Tao (head of the First Kwangtung Army Arsenal) and Chang Kin (head of the Kwangtung Military Hospital) have left for Hongkong. The three officials jointly issued a proclamation addressed to General Chan Chai-tong, in which they explained their strong desire to see a civil war within China avoided.

The newly appointed Garrison Commander of Canton City, General Chan Wai-chow (brother of General Chan Chai-tong) is a visitor now in Hongkong making a strong appeal to General Tsai Ting-kai, former head of the Nineteenth Route Army, to join the southern cause. Chinese newspapers report that General Tsai Ting-kai may come to Canton with General Chan Wai-chow.

To give Canton adequate protection in case of emergency, the Government has ordered the concentration of twenty gunboats in Canton harbour and at Whampoa.

Assuming responsibility for the disaffection of General Li Hon-wai (until recently garrison commander of Swatow), General Miao Pei-nam is also reported to have tendered his resignation. But the Government has asked him to remain at his post.

The public attention is still centred on the doings of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek at the second plenary session of the Kuomintang Central Executive Committee, which holds its first meeting this morning at the capital.

Well informed circles here say that there is very little chance that the five South-west demands will find endorsement at the conference. The demands ask for the severance of diplomatic relations with Japan, for one thing.

CANTON CRITICISED

Nanking, July 11.
A spokesman of the Finance Ministry issued a statement to-day in which he scathingly attacked the alleged action of General Chan Chai-tong in selling all the silver reserves in Kwangtung.

It is believed, he said, that Kwangtung is facing a hopeless monetary crisis.

It is expected that General Chan will retire.

Political and military authorities in Nanking advocate the reorganization of Kwangtung's military and administrative systems. — United Press.

AMBUSHED
BY ARAB
RIFLEMEN
BUS PASSENGERS
SUFFER
TROOPS RUSH
TO SCENE

Jerusalem, July 10.
Arab terrorists ambushed a bus and its motor convoy between Jenin and Nablus and a Jewish passenger was killed and two more seriously wounded.

Two British soldiers were slightly wounded in the exchange of fire.

Troops were later rushed to the spot where the ambush took place to meet a strong force of insurgents, four of whom have been killed and one captured, up to the present. Several others are believed to have been wounded. — Reuter.

BOMB THROWN

Jerusalem, July 10.
A bomb was thrown to-day in the precincts of the Police Headquarters of the city, but little damage was suffered.

Sniping continued during the night, a private of the British forces being slightly injured when fired on in a village which he was patrolling. — Reuter Bulletin Service.

NAZI MEETINGS BANNED

Berlin, July 10.
Dr. Josef Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda, has banned Nazi meetings throughout Germany during the Olympic games. — United Press.

JAPAN'S SEAMEN PATROL S'hai CRISIS COMES WITH MURDER OF CIVILIAN Black Gowned Killer Seen in Flight

BRITISH POLICE AID HONGKEW INQUIRY

Shanghai, July 11.
Hongkew, scene of the outbreak of hostilities in 1932, was once again transformed into a Japanese armed camp last night as a sequel to the murder of a Japanese business man, Mr. Kosaku Kayau. He was shot through the head by an unidentified assailant while carrying the year-old child of a friend and leading another baby by the hand. The children were not hurt.

A heavy force of Japanese bluejackets, steel-helmeted and with fixed bayonets, were rushed from the Naval Landing Party headquarters to the area where the shooting occurred. There they patrolled, afoot and on motorcycles and lorries.

Two of the bluejackets, riding a motor-cycle, came into collision with a motor car, driven by a Briton, Mr. C. N. Brooke, an official of the Chinese Customs, and were seriously injured.

In the course of the investigation of the shooting of Mr. Kayau, thirty or forty Chinese coolies who were sleeping on the pavement near the place of tragedy, have been rounded up for questioning.

Mr. Kayau was thirty-two years of age. He was rushed to hospital immediately after he was shot, and he died there at 1.05 a.m. to-day.

Police Collaborate

British police officers have gone to the scene of the crime and are co-operating with the Chinese police and the Japanese Consular and naval authorities in investigating the case.

The crime occurred in Chinese-administered territory, adjoining the international settlement.

A Japanese woman heard a muffled report and turned in time to see Mr. Kayau collapse in the street. But she saw no sign of any assailant.

The shooting has been followed by the usual Japanese warning to the Chinese authorities, who are urged to do their utmost to apprehend the culprit and also "to provide better protection for Japanese nationals in future."

Nanking Embarrassed

The Kayau incident has created a fresh source of Sino-Japanese friction.

NINE DIE BRAVELY IN U.S. PRISONS

Washington, July 10.
Nine men died bravely at the hands of executioners in various parts of the United States to-day.

At Salt Lake City Delbert Green, clasped a crucifix, sitting in a chair, while five riflemen took aim. Three and a half minutes after leaving his cell, Green was dead, his heart riddled with bullets, and had paid the penalty for a triple slaying of six years ago.

At Huntsville, Tex Grady, Warren Oscar, and his brother Oscar, negroes, were electrocuted for hold-up murders.

At Florence, Arizona, Frank Ranson, a Mexican Maquero, an ex-soldier, was hanged for murdering his wife. — United Press.

SEMPHILL
ABANDONS
FLIGHT
WEAK WING FABRIC
TO BLAME
CHALLENGE
RECALLED

Vienna, July 10.
Lord Semphill has abandoned his attempt to set up a new record for the flight to Australia. It is understood that his decision was taken because of a defect in connection with the wings of his machine. He decided to return to London immediately.

It was found, apparently, that the fabric on the wings of his machine was cracked, making a long distance flight unsafe. The damage has been temporarily repaired and Lord Semphill is flying back to England to-night. — Reuter.

Lord Semphill is flying a streamlined Monospar plane and is accompanied by a relief pilot, Mr. H. Woods, a wireless operator and a ground engineer. They hopped off from Hanworth at 4 p.m., in an attempt to reach Australia in three and a half days and return in the same time.

Lord Semphill planned the voyage as a result of a challenge at a dinner in London when an Australian declared that British planes were not capable of beating American.

The Monospar is the fastest British commercial passenger machine and its route was by way of Vienna, Athens, Aleppo, Bushire, Karachi, Allahabad, Rangoon, Batavia, Sourabaya, Kacpong, Darwin, Glenelg, Charleville and Melbourne.

Lord Semphill arrived at Vienna at 9.03 p.m. — Reuter Special.

KLEIN CRACKS RECORD

FOUR HOME RUNS IN ONE GAME

CUBS WIN AGAIN

New York, July 10.
Chuck Klein smashed the National League home run record to-day when he hit four homers in a ten inning game against Pittsburgh. He clinched the issue in the final frame by driving in three runs.

Philadelphia hit twelve times and the Pirates nine, to score six runs. Pirates had four of the six errors of the game.

Cincinnati fell before Boston's eleven hits, while the Braves four runs to their opponents' one.

Gill hit a homer and Chicago scored six runs on eight hits to beat Brooklyn. The Dodgers hit six, and their two runs were the homers smacked by Hassett and Wilson. Dodgers had three errors.

In the hop-step-and-jump final, Metcalfe, of Australia, broke the English record of 46 feet 9 inches, travelling over 49 feet 5 inches of ground. Dickinson, of Australia, also topped the English record, doing 47 feet 11 inches, and Boyce, of Ireland, did 46 feet 1 inch. — Reuter.

In the back stretch and winning by five yards. Eaton, the British Olympic hope, was out of form and was not placed.

In the final of the six-mile race, Noji of Poland led Burns and Potts of Great Britain home in 29 minutes 45.4 seconds, which was better than the native English record of 30 minutes 23.2 seconds. It was a cleverly judged race. Noji, spurring in the back stretch and winning by five yards. Eaton, the British Olympic hope, was out of form and was not placed.

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In the final of the six-mile race

"My little boy is afraid of being alone at night."

Home Page
Doctor Suggests
a reason.

MY son, aged eleven, will not stay

alone in his bedroom. If I left him in terror, but the presence of even his small sister comforts him.

I have coaxed him to tell me what he is afraid of and he invariably replies, "The room is large and any one may get in."

The child is well developed, intelligent, and popular; he will stand up to boys bigger than himself, and will go anywhere outdoors in the dark.

He is one of a family, so is never alone except at bedtime, when the others have homework to finish.

ANXIOUS MOTHER

THE reasons for fear of the dark are various.

The fact that your son is not fearful in other respects suggests that he is jealous of his younger sister, and that his fear is a subconscious trick for getting more attention from others, particularly from his mother.

Has his tiny sister a room of her own?

It is no good arguing with him. If the cause is what I suggest, try to let him know (without actually saying so) that you make no distinction between your children.

If he does not improve, I should advise you to consult a doctor.

Did You Know?

That the Italian lira is a silver coin equal to 9½d. of English money. The word name comes from the Latin word "lira," meaning weight. Quite naturally, of course, the value varies from time to time.

That although we half jokingly call lumps of coal by the name "black diamonds," this is really a perfectly correct name, because, like real diamonds, coal is almost pure carbon.

That a diving bird called a loon can swim much faster when under water than it can on the surface. It is unable to walk properly because its legs are set too far back on its body, so it progresses in series of bounds similar to the action of the kangaroo.

That the word "shilling" is Old English for "thin slice." Although this coin has been in use from Saxon times, it was not worth twelve pence until after the Norman Conquest. The present style dates from the time of Henry VII.

three helpful suggestions
for making up new stuffs

LET'S look around and
see what the newest
designs are about.

Mostly animal or vegeta-
ble, it seems. Senti-
mentally distorted pigs,

ducks, elephants, almost
any animal—in bright
colours on direct

ground. Unlikely flowers breaking out
in rashes here and there, so that the
fabric looks as though it has been hand-
painted specially for you. Dark dots or
dashes on light fabrics for "useful little
frocks." Nightmarish big blooms on
diff' rills for evening . . .



LEFT: Two-piece in glazed
linen, flower-spotted in blue on a
stone ground. Note: clean, collar-
less fit of shoulder bands, fan of
pleating at neck and from waist,
three-quarter length sleeves—very
full, then gripped in at elbow.

MIDDLE: "Square" jacket-cape,
to go over light dresses or skirt and jumper.
Heavily marked crepe. Frilled collar fits close
round neck. Front of jacket is straight, not
yoked as back. Pleated cape-sleeves.

Good Cooking By Ambrose Heath

Some more Cold Sauces

THE two principal cold sauces in England are horse-radish sauce and mint sauce, but they are too well known to warrant description. There are, however, some excellent cold sauces not so well known, and here are a few.

Carrot Croquettes
PEEL, wash and cut up the carrots—boil in salted water until soft (keeping a few whole for decoration). Drain, mash and press out all the water in a clean cloth. Season as needed, adding a little cayenne pepper and mix with the yolk of an egg—or two, as needed.

When cold, shape into circular croquettes, slightly flattened to receive decoration on top, dip in egg and breadcrumbs and fry to a golden brown.

Ravigote Sauce
There is a hot Ravigote Sauce, too. This cold one is sometimes known by the name of Vinaigrette. It is particularly good with boiled calf's head, sheep's trotters, etc.

Mix thoroughly together in a bowl half a pint of olive oil, a sixth of a pint of vinegar, a touch of salt and pepper and a tablespoonful and a half is added to this sauce.

of mixed herbs, onion, parsley, chervil, tarragon and chives. Sometimes a spoonful or two of the liquor in which the calf's head was cooked is added to this sauce.

RIGHT: Navy crepe with rust spots. Collar and waist swathing of white pique. Note: rather full bodice crosses over to waist; three-quarter length sleeves; again; belt ties in same way as collar.

Good Cooking By Ambrose Heath



Cumberland Sauce
This is an American sauce and is made in two ways. (1) Pare two cucumbers, grate them and drain them well, then season to taste with salt, pepper and vinegar.

(2) Beat thickly but not stiffly a

gill of double cream, and add to it gradually, while beating well, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Season with salt and pepper, and stir in a peeled, chopped and well-drained cucumber.

Lemon Butter

A sauce from Scandinavia; to be remembered when eating asparagus.

Cream 6oz. of fresh butter with a wooden spoon over a basin of hot

water and when it is creamy and

white, add carefully about half a

teaspoonful of lemon juice.

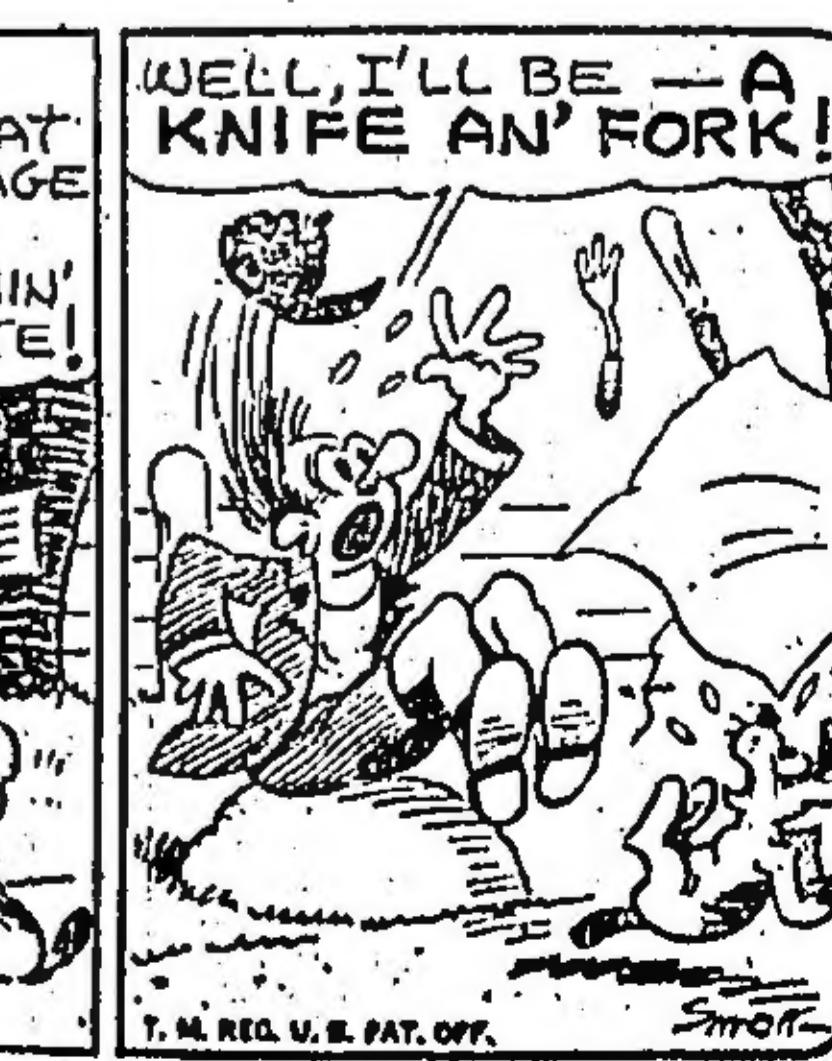
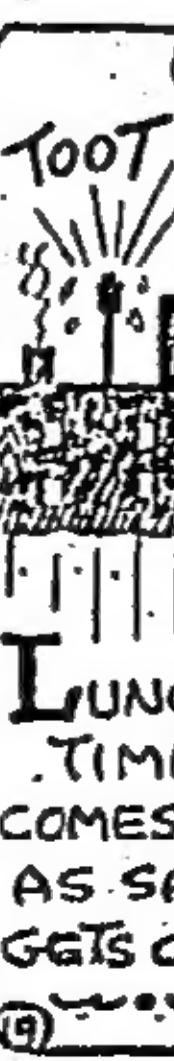
SELECTIONS & MEDLEYS ON PARLOPHONE RECORDS.

F 293—Harmony Lane Selection. Andy's Southern Serenaders.
F 182—Rumba Medley. Phil Green's Rhythm Boys.
F 282—Gershwin Fox Trot Medley. Harry Roy's Tiger Ragamuffins.
F 100—Roy Medley. Harry Roy's Orchestra.
F 110—Greenland Medley. Harry Roy's Orchestra.
R 2096—Anything Goes Selection. Piano. Patricia Rossborough.
R 2094—Glamorous Nights Selection. Leslie Jeffries Orch.
R 2049—Musical Comedy Gems. Leslie Jeffries Orch.
R 2159—Lehar Waltz Medley. Orchestra Mascotte.
R 2000—Famous Tauber Melodies. Organ. Harold Ramsay.
E 6318—Rosa Mario Selection. Frank Westfield's Orch.
E 5929—Deser' Song Selection. Edith Lorand's Orchestra.
E 6028—New Sullivan Selection. Edith Lorand's Orchestra.
R 2156—Weber's Immortal Melodies. Grand Symphony Orchestra.
R 2022—Chopin's Immortal Melodies. Grand Symphony Orchestra.

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SALESMAN SAM



What—No Spoon?

By Small

THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH, SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1936.

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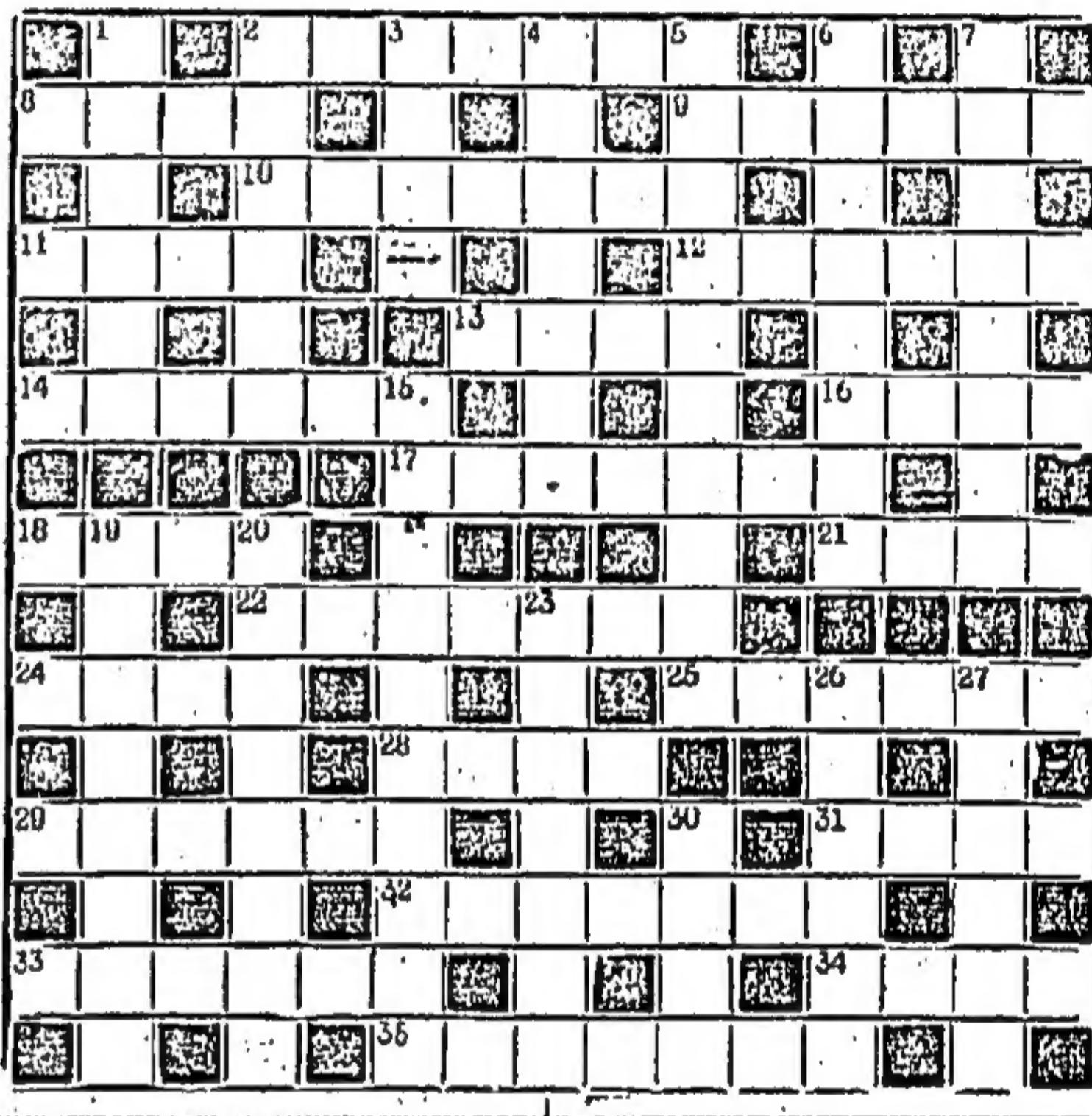
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ACROSS

- Not good, even in parts, at election times (two words, 6 and 4).
- This is something like!
- Find is over after it.
- Above to perform and exaggerate.
- Tom sang (anag.).
- Never seen before.
- It is 'extra-ordinary' for the Army, possibly because it suggests tea at two.
- Carmen's choice.
- In wintry weather you see it in two words coming down, and in one word coming up.
- Solid lumps of dripping.
- Large number of trees associated with dots.
- A couple of boys make a monotonous noise.
- Lending without cessation.

Yesterday's Solution

- SENECA'S SENSE
- SOLANO'S GACTION
- SURRY'S ELSA'S
- CARATS & LEMONADE
- VERBEE'S OCEAN
- REGALINE'S SENTENCE
- OPENING'S SABRE
- BRIDGE'S BANDAGE
- ENGUISH'S CONN
- SINISTER'S TANE
- MONKEY'S AYER'S JEW
- DAYDREAM'S DONORS
- UPTAKE'S ANOAKS
- RELOAD'S TWEARY
- SEASIDE'S SEDER

DOWN

- Stretch over five hundred behind time.
- Leave out this!
- Disembark on one side of this carriage, and in the middle.
- The very thing!
- He did some dirty work for Queen Bess, as the story goes.
- Lets in the water, which would be significant with a tent in it.
- School.
- Flags for officers.

STRETCH

1. Stretch over five hundred behind time.

2. Does the fishmonger weigh fillets, with or without them?

3. Planet that seems to move listlessly.

4. This should be a good hand for fortune-tellers.

MACHINE TO GIVE 'LUNGS' TO AIRMEN

May Help Britain To Conquer The Stratosphere

SECRET PLANS BY THE R.A.F.

Mechanical "blowers" to supply air to the pilots are contemplated for later R.A.F. stratosphere flights.

The old method of signalling by arm from high-speed R.A.F. fighters may be modified.

MECHANICAL blowers, like the superchargers of racing engines, may be used to supply air in life-giving quantities to the pilots of British aeroplanes which will explore the stratosphere, that mysterious upper region which begins at more than six miles above sea level.

The blowers, driven from the engine, will force air into a sealed cabin, replacing the usual oxygen cylinders.

The control rods will be led through glands to the engine and control surfaces, to prevent leakage of the precious air into the thin air outside.

This aeroplane has begun its flying trials, using an ordinary engine.

The special stratospheric engine, a Bristol Pegasus, will be ready in little more than two months.

The Royal Air Force has already provisionally selected a pilot to carry out experimental tests from Farnborough, but the Air Ministry hopes to keep his name secret till the experiments have begun.

When the altitude record was won for Britain by Flight Lieut. Uwins,

CAN YOU SAY IT?

THIS is what a motorist, accused of driving under the influence of drink, was asked to say at Woking:

"Biblical criticisms."
"She sells sea shells on the sea shore."

"The shells she sells were sea shore shells, I'm sure."

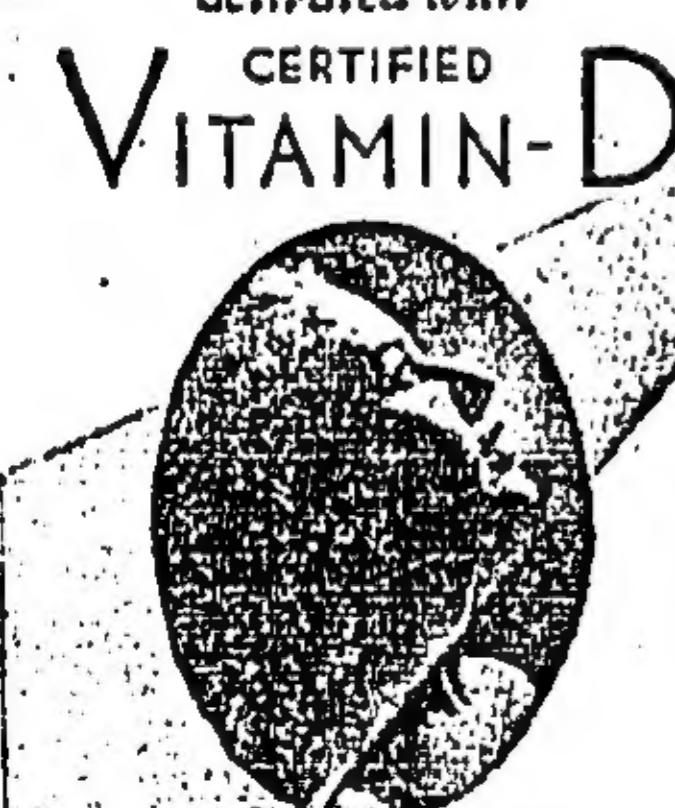
The motorist, Mr. James Garside, of London road, Ripley, failed in the first test, but repeated the two others correctly, said a doctor at the police court recently.

Garside was fined £16 and his licence was suspended for a year.

GERMANS BARRED

"Any beneficiary under this my will marrying a person of German nationality shall forfeit all benefit hereunder," wrote Miss Georgina Florence Adams, of Ethelbert-road, Bromley, Kent, in her will. She left her property, valued at £8,768 among members of her family.

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All-purpose CREAM
activated with
VITAMIN-D



Makes Possible These Seven Skin Benefits:
1. Reduces large pores to normal.
2. Erases premature wrinkles.
3. Eliminates blackheads, pimples.
4. Corrects adolescent blemishes.
5. Normalizes oily and dry skin.
6. Refines and smooths textures.
7. Firms and rounds out contours.

Acclaimed the greatest beauty advance of the 20th Century. Certified Vitamin D, in this scientific new cream, activates the under-skin and literally builds new beauty from within. Delighted women report amazing improvement in skin texture in only 14 days—often sooner. For radiant new loveliness, by all means use.

Colonial Dames
All-purpose CREAM
Obtainable at:
A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd.
Camco Beauty Salon.
Mrs. Botan, Peninsula Hotel.
Foster's Beauty Parlour.

Record Breaker



Peter Duns, 20, established a new record for 125-horse-power motors during a recent try-out at Aguia Caliente.

TRANS-ATLANTIC AVIATION

New Midsea Aerodrome For Germany

Berlin, July 1.

Germany's third floating aerodrome, the Ostmark, recently built at the Howaldt Works, Kiel, for the Luftwaffe, sailed from German waters a few days ago, and is expected to take up her position off Bathurst, British Gambia, early next week.

Whereas the Westfalen and the Schwabenland, the two other vessels now in use in connection with the South American air-mail service are ordinary steamers reconstructed to enable aeroplanes to be catapulted from their decks, the Ostmark has been specially built as a "floating aerodrome."

As hitherto, two vessels—one stationed off the African coast, the other off the coast of Brazil—will serve as "floating islands," and the purpose of putting the third ship into service is to enable them to be released in turn from time to time for overhaul.

"PRESTIGE OF THE REICH"

The Ostmark, it is explained, has been so named because like that East Prussian frontier district "it will be the prestige of the Reich at an advanced post and give expression at the same time to the very close association existing between the most modern method of transport and the East of Germany."

With a displacement of 2,000 tons a length of about 350 feet and a beam of about 40 feet, the Ostmark is substantially smaller than the Westfalen or the Schwabenland. Her two diesel engines each develop 950 h.p., and she can reach a speed of about fourteen knots.

Like the Westfalen and Schwabenland, the Ostmark is equipped with a catapult arrangement, by means of which a 19-ton Dornier flying-boat—the type used on the South American mail service—can be projected into the air at a speed of some ninety miles an hour; but technically she is a great improvement on her sister ship.

Unlike in the case of the Schwabenland, the flying-boats will be projected from the deck of the Ostmark over the bows.

The arrangement of the rails from which the flying-boat is actually catapulted is noteworthy in that they take up the middle of the deck lengthwise.

The rear part of the projector-rails connects with a turn-table, thus enabling a second flying-boat to be taken on board.

If required, both flying-boats can be shot off in succession.

An electrically-driven crane of a special construction is used to hoist the flying-boat on the "floating aerodrome" over the stern. The post of the crane can be laid flat on the deck, and the coming bridge is divided on this account.

The upright member of the crane is shaped like a mast in order to serve as an aerial and likewise provide a stand for the searchlight.

LANDING APRON

To facilitate the lifting on board of a flying-boat at sea the Ostmark is equipped with a landing apron. As the motor-boat comes down, this landing apron is flooded in such a fashion that it causes the motor-boat—the "floating aerodrome"—to reduce speed; and after the landing has been effected in the apron the vessel puts on speed.

This increase of speed of the boat then causes the landing apron to stiffen and the flying-boat becomes raised somewhat out of the water; by this procedure the motor-boat and flying-boat are connected more firmly

Photographers Can Crash Into Hollywood this Way

ASPIRING screen stars and technicians are trying a new trick to crash the gates of Hollywood. It became known when John Arnold, head of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer camera department, revealed that he has received 125 reels of small-sized motion picture film from amateurs.

These owners of eight and sixteen-millimeter cameras and projection equipment are teaching some of their own trade, says Arnold.

"Amateurs," he says, "are not afraid to experiment, while the professionals are, and from amateur experiments have come some of the most enlightening principles in cinematography. New ways of handling the lens, pointed against sunlight, new principles of composition, new methods of obtaining pictorial texture, have all come to us from amateurs."

Arnold's organisation some time ago held a competition for amateurs at which several films were voted as artistic achievements, as good, or better than, average professional work.

"Carelessness and haste," says Arnold, "are the besetting faults of many beginners. They get in too much of a hurry to change film, don't go to a dark place, and thus waste much footage."

"They get excited, move the camera too fast, and get a flutter. Too often the amateur doesn't use a tripod, I believe one should always be used, for no human hand can hold an amateur perfectly steady."

The amateur, also, says Arnold, becomes careless about seeing that the interior of his camera is dust-free, and sometimes fails to clean his lens.

"If there is a coat on the lens, or on a film," he says, "the amateur should take it to his dealer and never try photographic solutions himself."

The camera expert, who supervised

photography of such films as Romeo and Juliet, the Great Ziegfeld, and others, gives a few more hints for amateurs and beginners.

"If you cannot afford lamps for interior photography, just buy photo-flood bulbs and make reflectors from aluminum wash basins," he suggests.

"If there is a coat on the lens, or on a film," he says, "the amateur should take it to his dealer and never try photographic solutions himself."

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25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID
50 cents for Every Additional Day
Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.
If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of
50 cents is Charged.

FOR SALE.

Let's eat—!

... Where?
—KING'S
RESTAURANT
—of course!

BATHING HUT: Repulse Bay.
Front row. Good condition. Immediate possession. Apply Box No. 333, "H.K. Telegraph."

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES
LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter.

New York Cotton	13.55/56
July	13.18/25
October	12.46/48
December	12.47/49
January	12.48/49
March	12.52/52
May	12.50/53
Spot	13.28
New York Rubber	13.65
July	10.57/70
September	10.66/67
October	10.69
December	10.77/77
January	10.79
March	10.86/85
May	10.93/93
Total	100.54/100.54
Chilean Wheat	100.54/100.54
July	100.54/100.54
September	100.55/100.55
December	107.14/107.14
Thursday's closing	42,007,000 bushels.

Breakfast
Morning Coffee
Tiffins
Teas
Dinners
Open from 7 a.m.

First & Mozzanino Floor,
King's Theatre Building.
Chicago Corn
September 783/79 827/8
December 783/79 731/72 773/8
Winnipeg Wheat
September 91 1/2 91 1/2 96/95
December 91/1 91 1/2 94 1/2
Thursday's closing: 42,007,000 bushels.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED.
THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY.

Commencing Monday next, 13th instant, the Hongkong Dispensary, Dispensing Department, will be open for business during the following extended hours:

Week days 8.30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sundays and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Holidays and 6 p.m. to 7.30 p.m.

Special arrangements have been made for the immediate delivery of urgent medical requirements.

HONG KONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of £2.10/- per share, subject to deduction of Income Tax, has been declared for the HALF YEAR ending 30th June, 1936, at rate of 1/3.5/16 per Dollar.

THE DIVIDEND will be payable on and after 10th August, 1936, at the offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be closed from 27th JULY, to 8th AUGUST (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS,

V. M. GRAYBURN,
CHIEF MANAGER,
Hongkong, 7th July, 1936.

CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Donald B. Childe To Preach To-morrow

LIST OF SERVICES

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at the English Methodist Church, Queen's Road East, Wan Chai, Hongkong.

5th Sunday after Trinity, July 12. Morning Order of Service by Rev. Donald B. Childe, at 10.15, English Methodist Church, opposite R.N. Hospital. Hymns No. 339, 427 (Lloyd, A.T. 29, Page 905), 659, 405, 418.

Lessons: Jeremiah 10, 1-10; St. Matthew 11, 1-19.

Evening Order of Service by Rev. Donald B. Childe, at 7.15, English Methodist Church, opposite R.N. Hospital.

Hymns No. 675, 544, 406, 942.

Lessons: Proverbs 4, 10-27; St. Matthew 11, 20-30.

Notices for the Week.

1. Badminton Club meets Monday and Thursday at 7.30 p.m.

UNION CHURCH

Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow To Preach To-morrow

S. A. C. A. MEETING

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at Union Church, Kennedy Road:

Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m.

Preacher at both services: Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

The Evening Service will be attended by a parade of the Star of the East Loyal Orange Lodge.

There will be a meeting of the Committee of Management after the Morning Service.

The Social Hour after the Evening Service will be held in the Church Hall.

The S.A.C.A. Meeting will be held in the Church Hall on Tuesday evening, at 7.30 p.m.

The Helen May Christian Fellowship meets at 10.30 a.m. in the Institute on Friday morning.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong

SUNDAY'S SERVICE

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist, to-morrow, July 12, will be: "Sacrament."

The Golden Text will be: "To do good and to communicate forget not; for with such sacrifices God is well pleased." (Heb. 13, 10).

Among others, the following citations from the Bible will be read: "And a certain man came from his mother's womb was carried, whom they laid daily at the gate of the temple which is called Beautiful, to ask alms of them that entered into the temple; who seeing Peter and John about to go into the temple, asked an alms. Then Peter said, Silver and gold have I none; but such as I have give I thee; in the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth rise up and walk. And he leaping up stood, and walked, and entered with them into the temple, walking, and leaping, and praising God."

E. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 13th day of July, 1936, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Island Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot, the purchaser will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, \$200.00 in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Reg. No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements N. E. S. W.	Contents in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	335	Brown Building, Lot No. 335, South East of Rural Building, Lot No. 335, Island Road.	As per sale plan.	About 15,000	\$150	\$2,600

Act. 3: 2, 6, 8.

The Lesson Sermon will also include the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

First in the list of Christian duties, he taught his followers the healing power of Truth and Love. He attached no importance to dead ceremonies. It is the living Christ, the practical Truth, which makes Jesus "the resurrection and the life" to all who follow him in deed. Obeying his precious precepts, following his demonstration so far as we apprehend it—we drink of his cup, partake of his bread, are baptized with his purity; and at last we shall rest, sit down with him, in a full understanding of the divine Principle which triumphs over death.

May the Christians of to-day take up the more practical import of that career. It is possible—yea, it is the duty and privilege of every child, man and woman—to follow in some degree the example of the Master by the demonstration of Truth and Life, of health and holiness. Christians claim to be his followers, but do they follow him in the way that he commanded? Hear these imperative commands: "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect. God ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature." "HEAL THE SICK".

(Pages 31 and 37.)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

(Branches of the Mother Church in Boston, Mass.)

Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram station.

Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.

Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Testimony Meeting: Wednesday 6 p.m.

Reading Room is located at above address and is open:

Monday and Thursday: 5.30 to 7 p.m.

Tuesday and Friday: 10 to 12 noon.

All authorised Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the Service and visit the Reading Room.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages:

20 Industrials 157.71 160.07

20 Rails 49.18 49.86

20 Utilities 33.75 34.30

40 Bonds 102.89 103.14

11 Commodity Index 62.25 60.80

It is notified for general information that the operation of the provisional Commercial Agreement between His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom and the Egyptian Government, instituting the most-favoured-nation treatment reciprocally between Egypt and Hongkong, has been prolonged by a further exchange of notes, until February 16, 1937.

THE PLATE-LOCK—Sturdy strips of ebony, that do a very big job.

They keep the plates apart, preventing buckling and short circuiting. Thus the cause of 75% of battery breakdowns is practically eliminated.

OTHER BIG REASONS:

Carefully tested materials, and the KNOWING HOW to make a good storage battery.

Lower in price and guaranteed unconditionally.

VESTA BATTERIES

obtainable from

Harry Wicks & Co. Ltd., Prince's Building, Sole Agents for The Vesta Battery Co. (Australia) Ltd. who stock types for any make of Car or Truck.

4, Wyndham Street, (1st floor), Tel. 26051.



POST OFFICE.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA PENANG (WEEKLY THROUGH SERVICE)

Bandoeng-Amsterdam (K.L.M.) via Singapore
Saigon-Marcelles (Air Orient) via Saigon
Singapore-Australia

Chinese Domestic Air Service
Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Offices. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail."

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

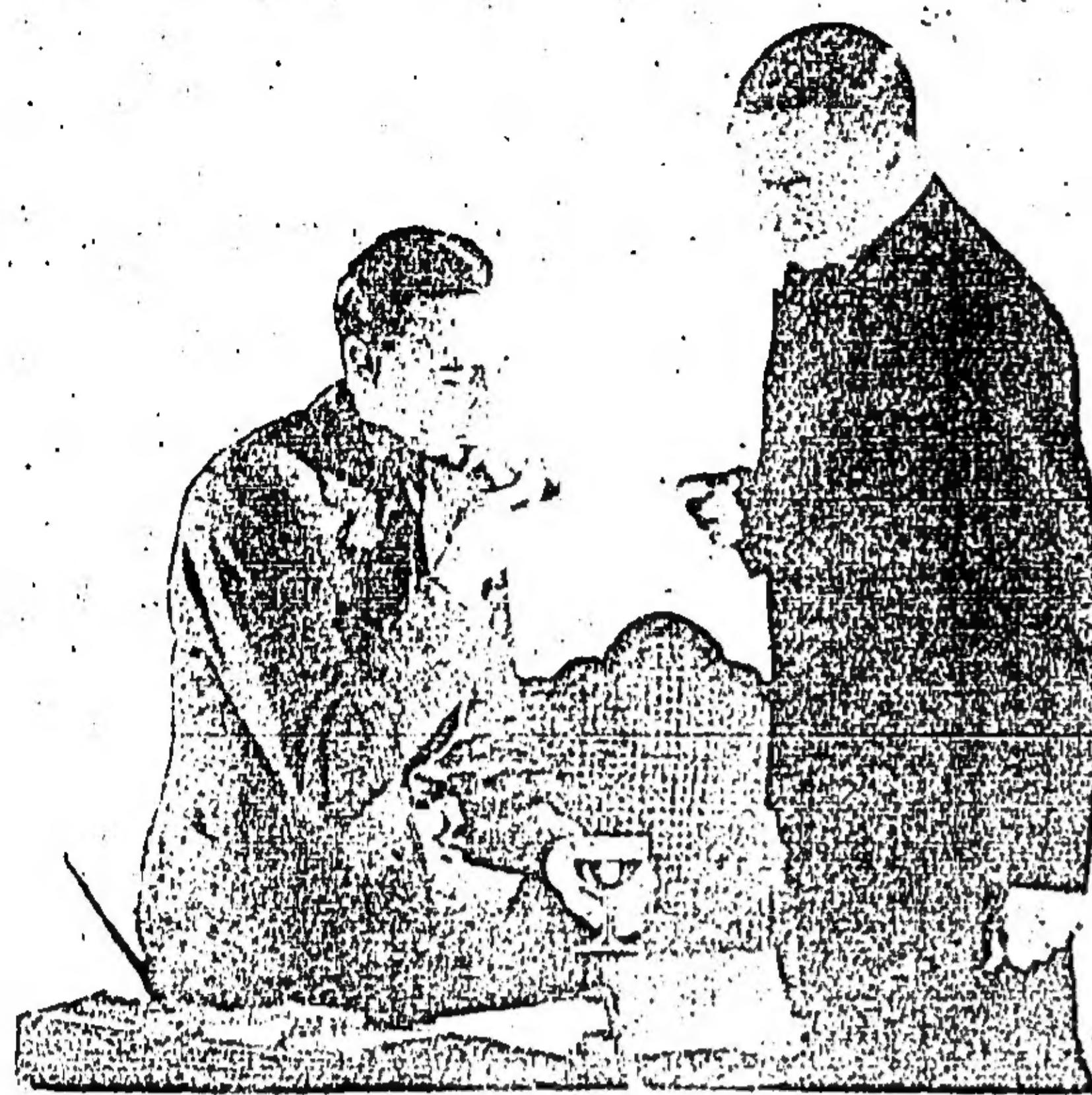
Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAIIS

Saigon	Marcelles Joffre	July 11.
Shanghai	Talithyblus	July 11.
Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, 22nd June).	Tango Maru	July 11.
Shanghai and Swatow	Soochow	July 12.
Straits	Sunning	July 13.
Shanghai and Amoy	Telrosina	July 13.
Shanghai	Tsahan	July 14.
	Felix Roussel	July 14.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways" Direct Service—London date, 4th July	Mennion	July 14.

R.M.A. Dorado

Strait and London Parcels—London date, 29th May	Somali	July 14.
Straits	Van Houten	July 14.
Japan	Tottori Maru	July 15.
Haiphong	Canton	July 16.
Calcutta and Straits	Chakang	July 16.
Australia and Manila	Kitano Maru	July 16.
Manila	Pres. Jackson	July 16.
Japan and Amoy	Talyo Maru	July 16.
Shanghai	Tilawa	July 16.
	Burdwan	July 17.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways" Direct Service—London date, 4th July	Empress of Canada	July 17.



"Again before lunch. My dear boy! after last night—"

"Yes but I always stuck to Gimlets and always specified Rose's Lime Juice."

"And have no hangover? Well that is a discovery I'll order a case of Rose's immediately."

ROSE'S LIME JUICE

Sole Agents:

CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.

Telephone 20075.

FINE SERVICE REWARDED

ADMIRAL SIR JOHN KELLY

London, July 10. Admiral Sir John Kelly has been selected for special promotion as Admiral of the Fleet, in recognition of distinguished services.

Consequently, Vice-Admiral Sir Edward Evans has been promoted Admiral and re-appointed Commander-in-Chief of the Naval Station—*Reuter*.

A British Wireless message states that in consequence of Admiral Kelly's special promotion the following promotions are announced:—Vice Admiral Sir Edward Evans to be Admiral and Rear Admiral Noel Laurence, Vice Admiral, while the following officers receive the promotions mentioned and are placed on the retired list:—Captain Harold Franklin to be Rear Admiral; Captain Malcolm Maxwell Scott, Rear Admiral; Captain Patrick MacNamara, Rear Admiral; Captain Leonard Potter, Rear Admiral; Captain John Young, Rear Admiral; Captain Montague Legge, Rear Admiral; Captain John Clegg, Rear Admiral; Captain Commodore (Second class) Eliahu Brummond is promoted Rear Admiral. He will be borne supernumerary to the list of flag officers while holding his present appointment under the New Zealand Government; Captain Commodore (Second class) Cyril Sedgwick is promoted Rear Admiral and is placed on the retired list, and in consequence William Whitworth is promoted Rear Admiral. Vice Admiral Laurence is reappointed Vice Admiral aircraft carriers on promotion.

EXCHANGE

	SELLING	BUYING
T.T.	1/3 1/2	1/3 1/2
Demand	1/3 1/2	1/3 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	106 1/2	54 1/2
T.T. Singapore	109 1/2	84 1/2
T.T. Japan	84 1/2	73 1/2
T.T. India	32 1/2	41 1/2
T.T. San Frisco & New York	41 1/2	41 1/2
T.T. Manila	46 1/2	41 1/2
T.T. Batavia	145 1/2	145 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	48 1/2	48 1/2
T.T. Salgon	4 1/2	4 1/2
T.T. France	73 1/2	73 1/2
T.T. Germany	97 1/2	97 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	17 1/2	17 1/2
T.T. Australia	17 1/2	17 1/2
T.T. Lisbon	65 1/2	65 1/2

WATER LEVELS STATE OF RIVERS IN KWANGTUNG

The following returns have been issued by the River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province, showing the water levels in English feet at the places of observation named:

	Highest	Lowest
on record	on record	July 9, 1936
West River at Ningbo	170.0	25.0
West River at Shihling	141.0	0
West River at Tsinan	126.0	0
North River at Shantung	127.0	6.5
East River at Shantung	115.5	2.0

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 6.)

12.15-2.30 p.m. European recorded Programme.

12.15 p.m. Excerpts from Light Opera and Musical Comedy.

Vocal Gems—Floradore; Selection—Patience; Vocal Gems—A Country Girl; Selection—Princess Charming.

12.45 p.m. Violin Recital by Helfetz.

1. (a) Minuetto No. 1 and 2 (Bach); (b) The Little Windmill (Couperin); 2. La Pluie (Lento—Waltz) (Debussy); 3. Scherzo Tarantelle (Wieniawski).

1 p.m. Time and Weather.

1.03 p.m. Military Band Selections.

Tidworth Tattoo, 1935; Entry of the Boys—March (arr. Winterbottom); Semper Fidelis March (Sousa); Standfast and True—March (arr. Bidgood).

1.30 p.m. Ruter Press Bulletins.

1.35 p.m. A Concert.

Song—Wine, Women and Song (Strauss); The Doll's Song ("Tales of Hoffmann") (Offenbach); ...Mavis

Bennett (Soprano); Pianoforte Solo—Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 (Liszt); ...Ignaz Friedman; Song—Ton der Reiner (Loewe); ...Ivar Andresen (Bass).

2 p.m. The New Light Symphony Orchestra.

Solemn Melody (Walford Davies); Cavatina (Raff); Zampa—Overture (Hervold); Poet and Peasant—Overture (Suppe); Romance (Tchaikovsky).

2.30 p.m. Close Down.

4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 p.m. "Symphony No. 2 in E flat

FARMER'S WIFE WHO COULD NOT MILK

Finger Stiff With Arthritis

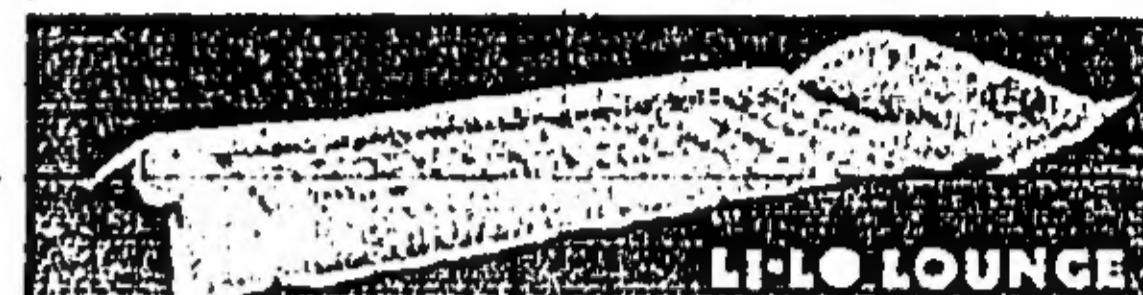
What a handicap disabled hand can be to a farmer's wife. Read what this one says about her troubles when she had arthritis:

"I was suffering from arthritis in the joints of my fingers. My middle finger was so terribly swollen and inflamed that I could not bend it. As I help to milk 10 or 11 cows, this was a serious handicap. I bought a bottle of Kruschen Salts on the advice of my doctor, and took a half-teaspoonful in warm water every morning before breakfast. In two weeks the finger was less stiff and the swelling down. I continued the treatment (rubbing on an ointment as well); and after a month was able to milk again. I also feel very much better in myself."—(Mrs.) A. C. F.

It is the needle-pointed crystals of uric acid, lodging between the joints, which are responsible for the agony of rheumatism. Kruschen Salts dissolve these torturing crystals and promptly expel them from the system. That is why Kruschen brings such quick and comforting relief from the pains of rheumatism and other uric acid complaints.

"LI-LO"

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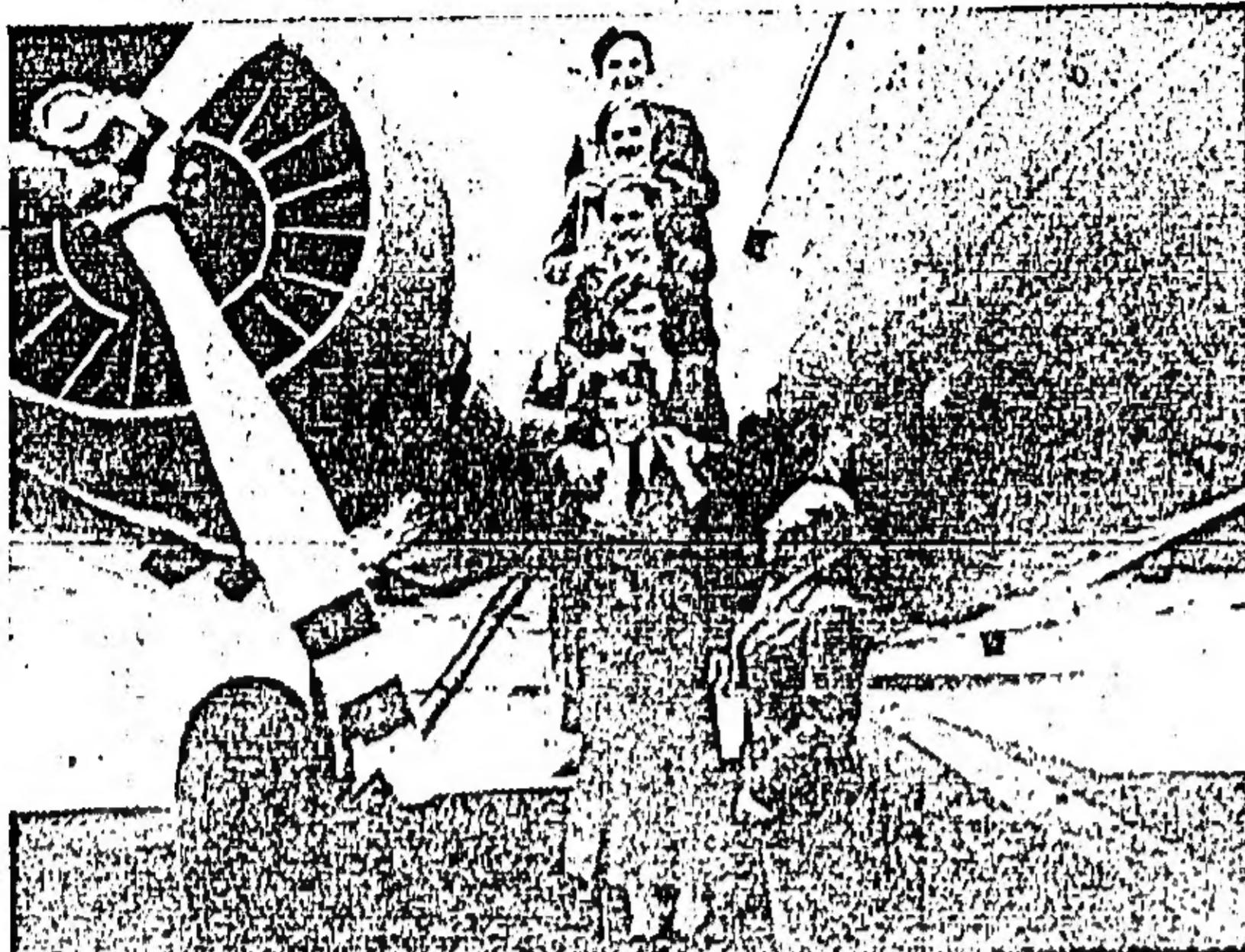
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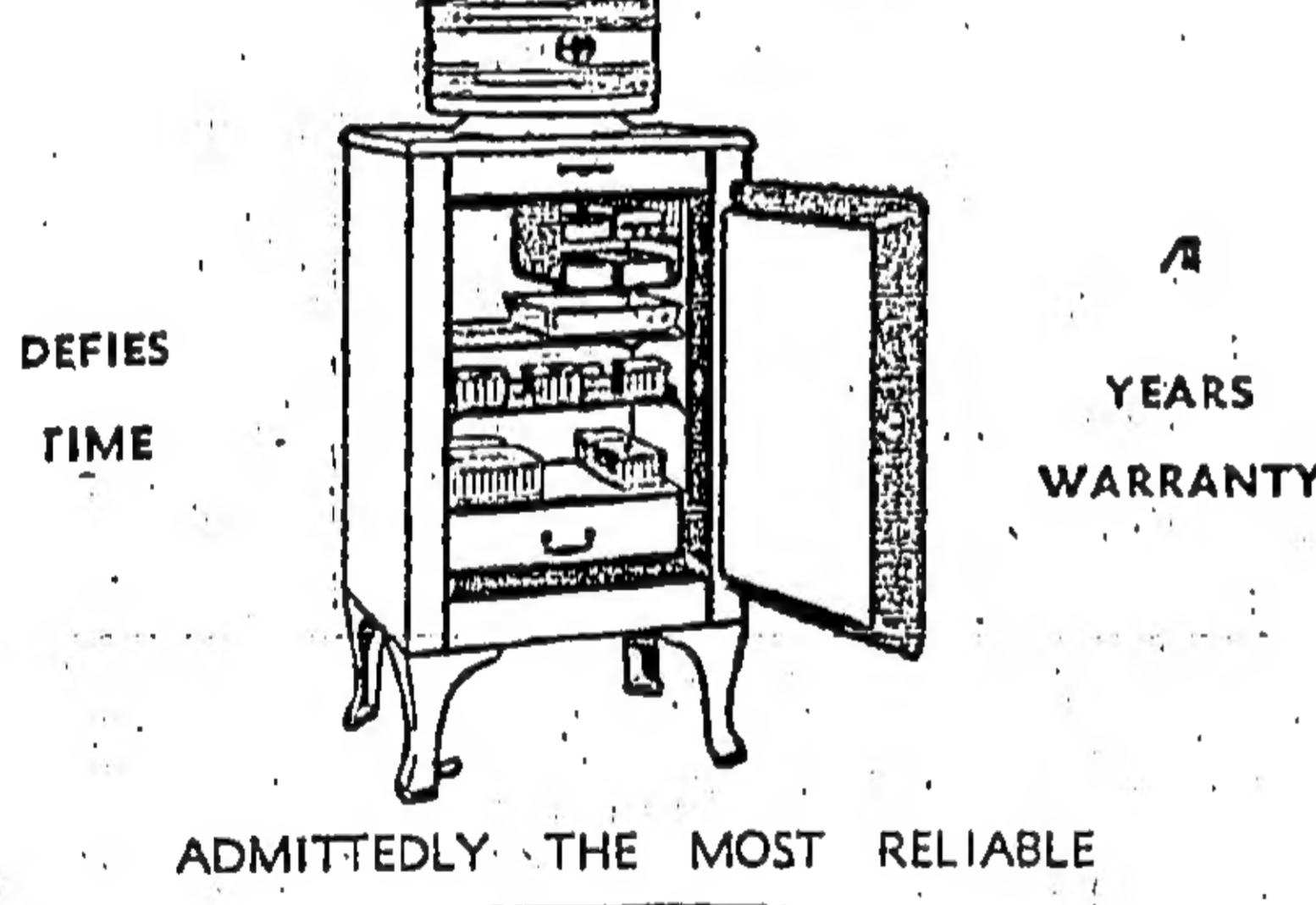
By
MAX FACTOR

AIRLINE HOSTESSES MUST BE BEAUTIFUL—Officials of United States' United Airlines decided their plane hostesses should look as pretty at the end of the flight as at the beginning. Hence they called upon Max Factor, Hollywood's famous cosmetician, to create a make-up for the 155 stewardesses who fly the line that will outlast the daily five hour flight normally required of each stewardess. Photo shows (top to bottom) Alice Johnson, Cecilia Gilligan, Rheinhilda Dubberfuhl, Helen Hawkins and Marcelline Garvis being made up by Max Factor.

The Airlines are following 96% of all screen Stars in the exclusive use of Max Factor's make-up.

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The Runnymede Hotel has private bathrooms and modern sanitation. At the Runnymede each room has its own public telephone.
The Runnymede Restaurant has undeniably pride of place among hotels of the East with its cuisine, and justly claims by its association to offer the traveller such as is not to be found elsewhere.

The Pope Prepares for His
Annual Holiday in the HillsPALACE THAT
IS LITTLE
VATICAN

Vatican City, July 1.
POPE PIUS XI is preparing for his annual summer stay at Castelgandolfo, the "Little Vatican" in the hills above Rome.

He will leave his apartments in the Vatican on July 10, staying at his summer palace probably for about two months.

Public and private audiences, the business of the Papal Court and receptions of Ambassadors to the Holy See will be removed from Rome to the Pontifical Villa.

For the Pope himself will begin another of the seasons which he counts among the happiest of his life—days spent in great part in the open air, relaxation of the heavy ceremonial of the Vatican, in contact with the Italian countryside from which he sprang as young Achille Ratti of the village of Ratti.

Much of the villa and the 120 acres of park and farm land that surround it were laid out under the Pope's own eye.

Here he has a dairy farm, which he inspects almost daily during the summer and from which milk is sent to him the year round. Ten miles of roads winding through the estate give space for motor rides. There are vineyards and orchards.

STILL WORKS HARD

Though, technically, the Pope's residence at Castelgandolfo is meant to be a holiday from the severe routine of the Vatican, it is learned authoritatively that he has strenuous duties to discharge.

He is up before 7 a.m. and is often working until late at night.

Sometimes he breaks his work with a stroll on the large terrace which looks down on Lake Albano, the Roman Campagna and the distant Mediterranean.

Though the first plans for the palace at Castelgandolfo go back to 1600, virtually the whole estate was rebuilt for Pius XI.

Abandoned from 1870 to 1929, when the Lateran treaty with Mussolini released the Pope from seclusion in the Vatican, the building was in dangerous condition when Pope Pius

ENGINEER NEPHEW

More than two years' work was required to rebuild the old structure, reclaim the gardens and install modern conveniences—lifts, electric light and an irrigation and water system.

The Vatican observatory was moved to Castelgandolfo—some 260 tons of apparatus included—to escape the bright lights of the capital, which made observations difficult.

Much of the reconstruction was done under the supervision of Pope Pius' nephew, Franco Ratti, who is an engineer.

M.P. WHO WALKED 200
MILES ON HONEYMOON

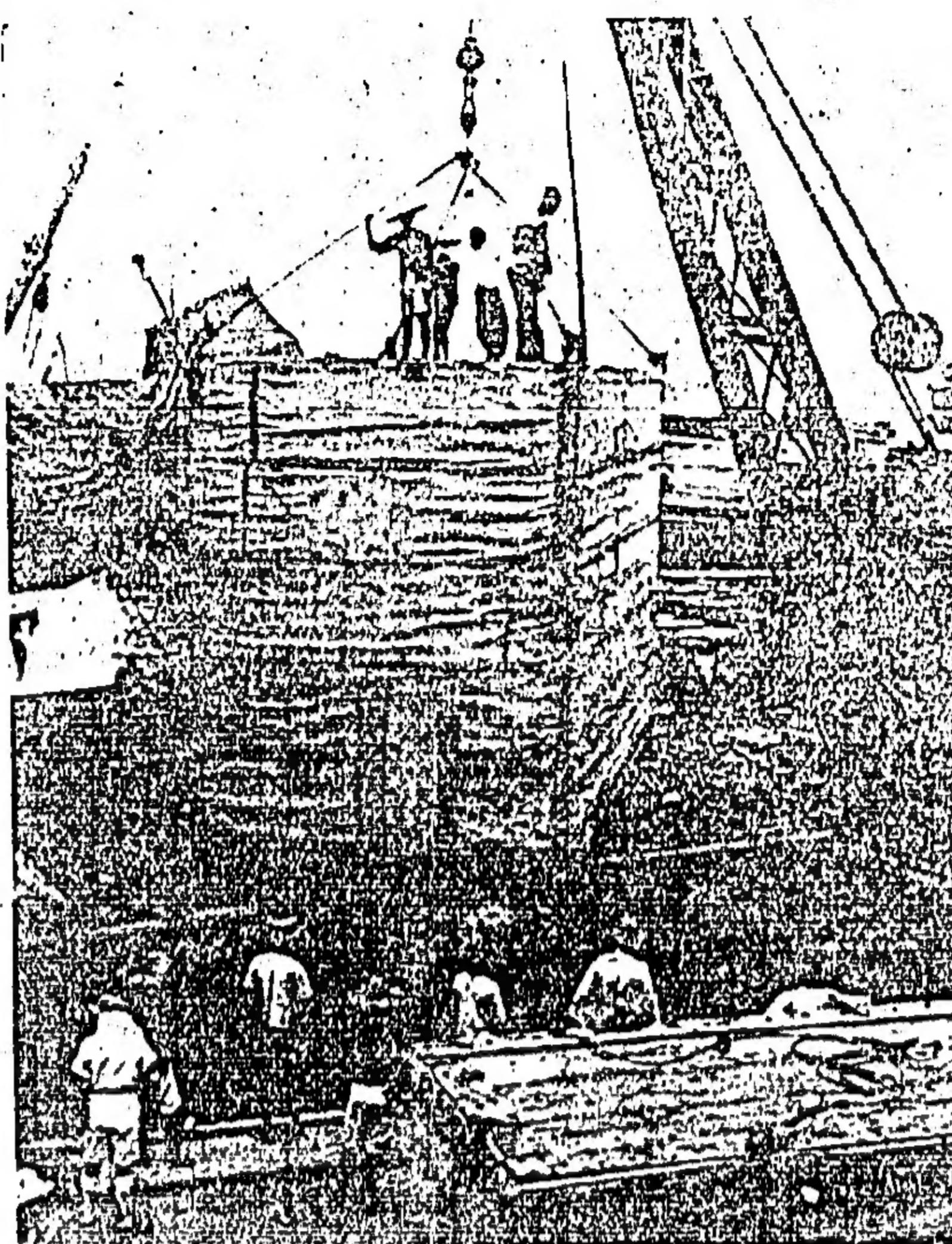
Sir John Jarvis, M.P., for Guildford, opening a youth hostel at Ewhurst Green, Surrey, recently said: "Lady Jarvis and I spent our honeymoon in Switzerland and walked 200 miles."

"I am rather afraid the young people of to-day do not set off so enthusiastically. There are too many temptations to go at a fast speed."

Sir John said he had the fullest sympathy with the excellent work the Youth Hostels Association was doing because primarily he was a hiker himself.

The five and a half acres of ground in which the hostel stands, and £300 of the £1,500 required to build it were given by Sir Philip Gibbs, who lives at Ewhurst.

PLANES FOR CANTON



One of the five boxes which were shipped by river junks to Canton this week. This box weighs over ten tons and contains some of the engines of the five aeroplanes which comprised the consignment which came from Germany.—Staff Photographer.

IS THE CASPIAN SEA
DRYING UP?

—Tough On Caviar Eaters

Moscow, July 2.

Soviet natural scientists said to-day they believe the Caspian Sea, the world's richest source of caviar, is drying up.

In Baku Harbour, a deep-water port, a fortress has appeared.

Merle Oberon,

Champion

Deep-sea Angler

Hollywood, July 1.

Miss Merle Oberon, the young British film actress, while

Hollywood's champion deep-sea angler. During a recent fishing trip she landed 52 barracuda in four hours—a record for members of the film colony.

Deep-sea fishing is the latest Hollywood craze, and Malibu Beach, Santa Monica and Catalina Island are daily thronged with film actors and actresses anxious to try their skill with rod and reel.

David Niven, the young English friend of Miss Oberon, is one of the leading anglers, while

Norma Shearer, Evelyn Laye, Nigel Bruce, Herbert Marshall, Gloria Swanson and Walter Huston are described as "capable enthusiasts."—Reuters.

The investigators say the embankments were constructed 800 years ago by Persian Shahs as an outpost in the centuries of struggles between Russian and Persian armies.

Long ago it sank far below the surface of the sea in an earthquake, but still the sturdy walls remain.

After years of investigation, the natural scientists have tabulated the drying-up process of the Caspian. B. Apoloff, government investigator, said the damming of rivers for irrigation was partially responsible.

Last March the Caspian dropped to the lowest level in a century and only now is beginning to rise again. The water from melting ice in the northern tributaries of the Volga at this time of year, but calculations are that a new record low will be reached again in December.

During the last century, they estimate, the surface of the sea has been reduced by thousands of square miles.—Associated Press.

ITALIAN SENATOR DIES

Rome, July 5.

Senator Alfred Falconi, former Minister of Finance and former Minister of Justice, died to-day at his home in Dohessola. The Senator, who was born in 1869, headed the Italian delegation to the Anti-Opium Conference held in 1924.—Havas.

VATI 69

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THE
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Italian Consul Named In Malta Spy Trial

"PAYMENT FOR PLANS" STORY BY ACCUSED MAN

Malta, June 21. THE names of Italian consular officials in Malta were introduced today into a case in which Nicholas Della, a barrister, and Joseph Flores, a tobacconist, are accused of espionage.

Towards the end of the preliminary proceedings before a magistrate the prosecution asked that the rest of the evidence be heard in public. The doors were opened.

Then a police officer read a sworn statement which had been made by Della who declared that he had had business relations with the Italian Vice-consul, who, four months ago, told him that the Italian Consul-general would like to see him.

Della's statement went on to say that he was introduced to the Consul-general who said that he wished to obtain plans, sketches and information concerning the dockyard and naval matters. Payment would be made according to results.

Della according to the statement read in court, got into touch with Flores, who introduced a man known as Mr. X. This man said he was in a position to supply the required information, the terms being cash on delivery.

BECAME NERVOUS

Later both Della and Flores became nervous and dropped the matter. Della told the Italian Consul that he could not carry out the arrangement.

Both men were committed for trial by the special court of three judges recently established to deal with offences under the Official Secrets Act.—*British United Press*.

Fifteen Italians were deported from Malta last October "in the public interest." Two months ago another Italian was sentenced to three years' imprisonment under the Official Secrets Act.

DEATH SENTENCE ON SOLDIER OF 18

Sister Shot Dead and Father Wounded

YOU left the house with murder in your heart?—Yes. You intended to murder your father but by accident you did not kill him, and you did not intend to shoot your sister, yet by accident you murdered her?—Yes.

This was part of a dramatic questioning during a murder trial recently at Lincolnshire Assizes.

Herbert Smith, an 18-year-old private in the Northamptonshire Regiment, was found guilty of murdering his sister Dorothy, (25) at Fleet Fen near Holbeach, and he was sentenced to death.

The jury strongly recommended him to mercy.

Smith shot his sister as she was cycling to chapel with her fiance, and afterwards shot at and severely wounded his father, who was sitting in his house.

Smith gave evidence that he was very much attached to his mother and he blamed his father for her death, for she was obviously suffering (the said) for a long time before she went to hospital.

After his mother died he was not happy at home. "I could not get on with my father," he said.

He said that he never quarrelled with his sister about money. "I did not speak to her and his father, with whom he had quarrelled."

"WOULD TAKE MY REVENGE"

Mr. P. E. Sandlands, K.C. (Smith's counsel): Did you ever tell your sister, Mrs. Powell, that you were going to shoot both of them?

Smith: I told her I would take my revenge against my father; that is all.

Smith said that on Jan. 13 he injured his foot, and while he was in hospital he thought a good deal about his hand. "It nearly drove me mad," he said.

Mr. Sandlands: What did you do while you were in hospital?

Smith: I made up my mind to shoot my father and myself.

Why?—Because I blame my father for my mother's death.

He added that when he came back his mind did not waver from that purpose.

Mr. Sandlands: Had you any intention or desire to hurt your sister with that gun?—No.

FIRE TO FRIGHTEN SISTER

Why were you looking out of the window?—I did not want my sister to see me. I wanted her to leave the house before I moved.

"When I got on the roadway," he continued, "I saw my sister, and I thought I would frighten her. I was going to fire over her head."

He said the stock of the gun was under his arm and he thought the

Missing—Safe?



Various wire stories place Mrs. Hazel Archibald Draper, former Seattle, Wash., resident and wife of a wealthy Massachusetts state senator, as missing from a liner at sea and in England.

Famous New Zealand Geyser

RECORD CREATED

Wellington, N.Z., July 1. Pohutu, known to every visitor to Rotorua, although seen in action by comparatively few, created a new record for itself when it played for 17½ hours continuously.

This time was occupied by single display and not by intermittent shots.

A height of about 60ft. was reached, which would have been considerably higher but for a strong wind. During the past few months, the geyser has been exceptionally active.

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For Our Junior Readers

The FIELDMOUSE

SCRAMPER about the fields and hedgerows, busy with their summer plans. Peering out of a tangle of honeysuckle, high up in the hedge, is Mrs. Dormouse, her glinting black eyes alert with watchful suspicion.

No wonder. Hidden behind the foliage is a rough, bedraggled, untidy-looking dwelling, about the size of a cricket ball. It is made of chewed honeysuckle bark, strengthened by grasses and leaves; inside are her nearly sightless babies, not yet a week old. Their chief meal is for food.

Plump caterpillars like sunning themselves on the hawthorn leaves. When hungry, the dormouse gobbles them up at a great speed. The nimble little mouse feeds with gusto too, on leather-jackets—the detrac-
tive grubs of the daddy-longlegs, famous for their attacks on cricket pitches.

When at home, the dormouse al-

FIGURE FACES

Look closely at this head of "the accountant" and you will see that it is all built up with figures. You will find it amusing to try to make other faces with figures.

DRY CLEANING PLANT

STEAM LAUNDRY COMPANY INSTALL "ZORIC" SYSTEM

Believed to be the only equipment of its kind in the Far East, the Zoric garment cleaning system has been installed by the Steam Laundry Company at a cost of some thousands of dollars.

The new system, which has come into considerable prominence in the British Isles of recent years, introduces an entirely new and effective method for every form of dry cleaning. A synthetic cleaning solvent is employed known as "Zoric Fluid" which is absolutely harmless to the most delicate fabrics; it is chemically pure and free from any oils or greases. Further, it is odourless and non-



stalk to stalk is a red-coated harvest mouse. He is practising for the day when, two months ahead, he will perform wonderful acrobatics on a swaying wheat ear in the cornfield.

SWISS MERCHANT "NAVY"

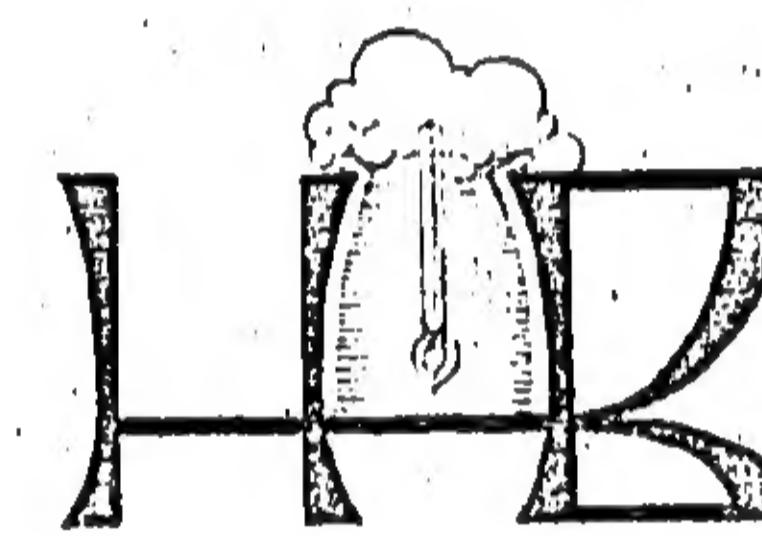
Basle, July 1.

The old joke of comparing a non-existent person with the Admiral of the Swiss Navy looks like losing some of its savor. Switzerland now owns two vessels capable of sailing the high seas. They are the motor-ships Bernina and Alpula, each of which has a gross registered tonnage of 320.

They have been designed to travel up the Rhine as far as Basle and yet be capable of sea voyages. This will avoid transhipment of cargoes at Rotterdam.

As Switzerland has no international ocean rights for the flying of her own flag, it is stated, the two vessels will avail themselves of the courtesy of the Dutch flag when at sea.—Reuter.

It is also claimed, after exhaustive tests, that not only are fabrics or garments renewed to original freshness, but that the renewal remains longer and outlasts any other system. The new plant, which has just been put into operation, has created considerable interest, and the Steam Laundry Company is to be congratulated on its enterprise.



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DA-1454	Mattinata (Leoncavallo)	Beniamino Gigli
	Torna a Surriento (de Curtis)	Beniamino Gigli
DA-1478	In Sweet Content (Sanderson)	John McCormack
	Ever in my mind (Taylor & Russell)	John McCormack
C-2839	Bell Song ("Lakme"—Delibes)	Miliza Korjus
	Oriental Prayer ("Lakme"—Delibes)	Miliza Korjus
DB-2836	Carneval de Vienne on Themes by Johann Strauss	Moriz Rosenthal (Pianist)
B-8437	Slavonic Dance No. 4 in F Major (Dvorak)	Czech Philharmonic Orchestra
C-2840	Die Meistersinger—Prelude, Act 3 (Wagner)	Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra
C-2841	London Again—Suite (Coates)	London Palladium Orchestra

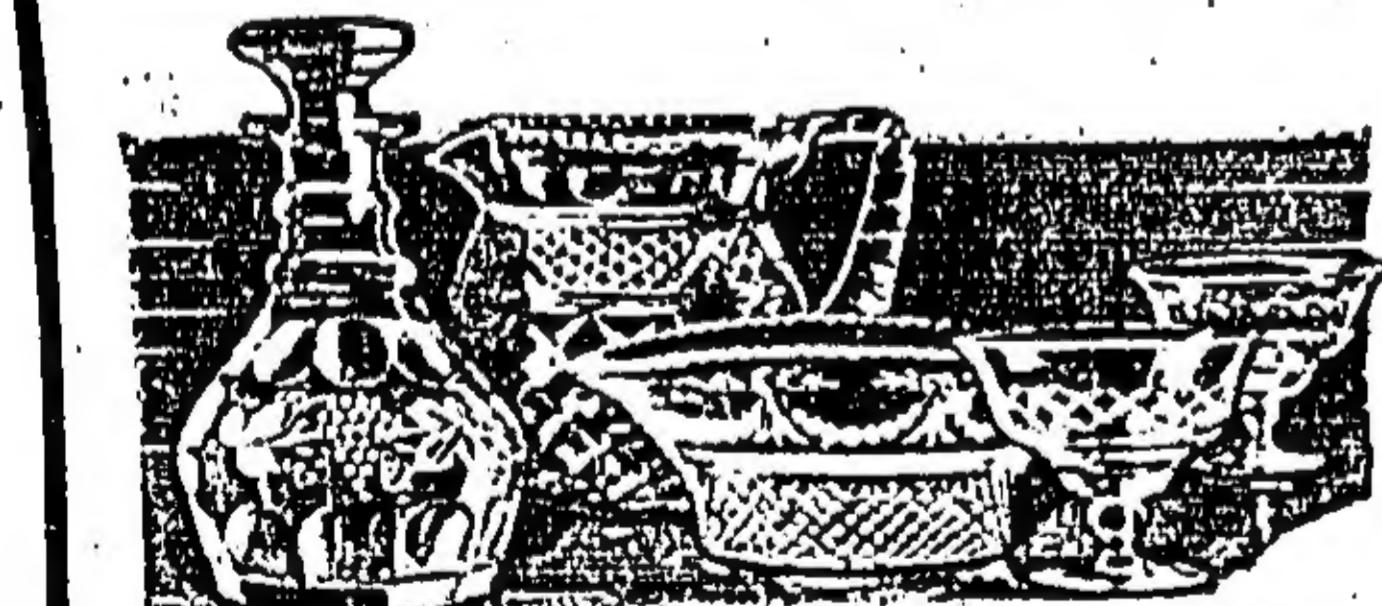
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1936.

KOWLOON MATTERS

There are so few opportunities for the exercise of civic spirit in this Colony that we welcome the appearance of another annual report of the Kowloon Residents' Association, a body which can look back on a worthy record of sixteen years' labour on behalf of the community across the harbour. It only needs a glance through the summary of the subjects dealt with by the Association during the past year to realise the K.R.A. is doing a very essential job of public service. Issues affecting the bus and postal services, road maintenance, traffic and street lighting, children's playgrounds, markets, and a variety of other subjects have engaged the attention of the Committee, with the result that the Government—with which the Association always aims to work in close co-operation—is being constantly kept in touch with the needs of residents of the peninsula—a part of the Colony which in recent years has shown great expansion and which undoubtedly has a big future. Other Residents' Associations in this Colony have come and gone, but the K.R.A. still plods on, conscious of the fact that the need for such a body grows more apparent with the passing years. The report just issued shows that the Association has not always been able to secure the action desired on several questions, but this in no wise deters the Committee from making appropriate representations in the official quarters; its record, indeed, has been one of consistent pegging away on matters that affect the amenities of life on the peninsula, and on more than one occasion its persistence has eventually moved the authorities to adopt various proposals put forward. It is to be hoped, therefore, that the matters on which the Association still feels dissatisfied will in due course receive the sympathetic consideration which is their due. The Government should, and doubtless does, perceive the value of an organisation such as the K.R.A., which, with a membership of over three hundred residents, representing all sections of the community, is competent, by reason of its first-hand knowledge, to tender advice on Kowloon's communal needs. But there are still many residents who do not give the Association the support which they should, and who probably seldom give a moment's thought to the labours of its officers on their behalf. But for the Association, mainland residents would doubtless have had to wait much longer than they did for the provision of the Kow-

loon Hospital, whilst the impending opening of the new Central British School recalls another outstanding example of the culmination of persistent pressure with a view to the provision of a long overdue need. There are many other respects in which the Association has contributed to the betterment of conditions on the peninsula. All in all, the K.R.A. has good reason to be proud of its past achievements. It is incumbent on all Kowloon people to give it the support it so well deserves, whilst the Government should, by its actions, display its recognition of the value of such work as the Association is voluntarily undertaking.

The Father of the Reformation



ERASMUS,
WHO DIED
400 YEARS
AGO TO-DAY

TO-MORROW is the fourth centenary of the death of Desiderius Erasmus, the famous scholar and writer who is held to be the forerunner of the Reformation.

The quadricentenary of his death is being fittingly celebrated at the Bodleian Library, Oxford, by an exhibition of his books.

The astonishingly productive literary career of Erasmus extended from 1495 until his death on July 12, 1536 impeded, yet seldom entirely interrupted, by serious illness.

Of his earliest publications—a letter recommending Robert Guicciardini's "History of France," slipped in at the end of the work apparently to fill space that would otherwise have remained blank, and some poems published in a slender volume, "De Casa Natale in Pueri Jesu" ("Of the Birthplace of the Child Jesus")—the Bodleian has copies of the third and second editions respectively.

NOTES OF THE DAY

In proposing the appointment of a woman to the British delegation to the International Labour Conference, the Government put into effect one of the principles laid down in the Charter of the International Labour Organisation. The Rules governing the composition of delegations lay down that: "Each delegate may be accompanied by advisers who shall not exceed two in number for each item on the agenda of the meeting. When questions which specially affect women are to be considered by the conference, one at least of the advisers shall be a woman."

Several countries make a habit of sending women regularly to the Labour Conference. Great Britain in its day has sent some distinguished women advisers, notably Miss Constance Smith. On one occasion she sent a woman as full Government delegate in the person of Miss Margaret Bondfield, when she was British Minister of Labour in 1930. The British Workers' Delegation regularly includes a woman adviser, usually either Miss Julia Varley or Miss Loughlin. It is interesting to see that the employers of all countries are much less susceptible to female influence than either the Governments or the Workers. Thus at the last Conference in 1936 there were four women as full delegates, and nine women Government advisers, including the picturesque figure of the Begum Shah Nawaz, adviser to the Indian Government, who acted as rapporteur to the Committee on Women's Work in Mines. The Workers that year chose no women to represent them, and only two, one of whom was Miss Loughlin, to advise them, while the Employers, called in neither female representation nor female advice. The subject this year, which is considered to be of special interest to women, was the reduction of hours in the textile industry—in which, of course, a very large number of women are employed in all countries.

Now that they're allowed, there'll probably be less tents than ever at Repulse Bay.

A London gossip writer states that "a new shade of orange is on the tapis". Tapi-ochre, we presume.

A local amateur weather expert stated that "typhoon green" was distinctly visible on Wednesday last. Probably due to santonin.

The gentleman who was suffering from a serious depression on Thursday, due to low belt over Yap, filled up later in the evening.

Garlic is said to be good for rheumatism. Thanks! We prefer rheumatism.

Overcrowding is still prevalent on the buses. We suppose that some day somebody will take the count!

A Kowloon resident complains of smoke from railway locomotives. That's a funnel-little way they have.

ERASMUS was a restless traveller, and he paid three visits of some length to England, during which he came to both Oxford and Cambridge. He was brought over by his pupil, the Earl of Mountjoy, in 1499, and made a number of friends, with whom he remained on terms of intimacy for the rest of their lives.

He was educated at St. Lebini's Church, Deventer and on the death of his father in 1484 went to school at Hertogenbosch, later joining a religious order in the House of St. Gregory at Steyn, being ordained a priest in 1492.

Shortly afterwards he became secretary to Henry of Berg, Bishop of Cambrai, and in 1495 entered the College of Montaigu, in the University of Paris, where he won great fame as a scholar. He eke out his living by taking pupils, one of whom, William Blount, Lord Montjoy, persuaded him to visit England in 1498. At Oxford he discussed theology with John Colet and began his friendship with Linacre, Thomas More and others, but returned to Paris to his Greek studies in 1500. In this year he brought out his Collectanea Adagiorum, which contained extracts from the Classics and from the Fathers, Erasmus travelled about the Continent considerably, teaching privately and studying wherever he went.

In 1505 he paid a second visit to England, where he was welcomed by Thomas More, John Fisher and John Colet. It was at Thomas More's house that he wrote "Moriae Encomium" ("Praise of Folly"), a copy of which, with pen and ink sketches by Hans Holbein the younger, is now at Basel.

Association with John Colet, Dean of St. Paul's, and founder of St. Paul's School, led to him taking part in revision of some of the school text books. He revised William Lily's "Llibellus de Constructione" ("Handbook on Construction"), and the Bodleian Library has the only known copy of the first edition.

The Bodleian possesses eight autograph letters of Erasmus, of which four are shown. One was written within six weeks of his death and is signed "Erasmus of Rotterdam, from a sickbed".

There are also in the exhibition copies of portraits, statues and medals of Erasmus.

In 1505 he paid a second visit to England, where he was welcomed by Thomas More, John Fisher and John Colet.

It is estimated that with the closing down of the only licensed hotel on the Peak, the consumption of liquor on the upper levels will remain about the same.

Statistics show that Singapore is hotter than Hongkong. At what?

This holing out in one is becoming a habit in Hongkong. We presume that two players have recently Dunnett.

A lady traveller who recently passed through the Colony states that the Chinese girls dress in a most becoming manner. Becoming pretty swift.

We notice that a local lady has lost an earring. That's the risk of wearing heavy luggage!

It is said that the movement of the arms affects wrist-watches. That's why they build town clocks.

It is asserted that Hongkong seawater contains all sorts of living organisms. We noticed one in particular the other afternoon who was determined to bacilli.

A dog bit a postman last week. It caught the male!

FAMOUS BRITONS
WERE HIS DISCIPLES

comed by the scholars of the land.

In the following year he went to Italy as a tutor of the two sons of Baptista Boero, Henry VII's physician. There he made new friendships with such men as Aldus Manutius, the Venetian printer, who published for him a new and enlarged edition of his "Adagia", entitled "Chiliades Adagiorum". In Venice, Alexander Stewart, the natural son of James VI of Scotland, at whose side he fell at Flodden, became his pupil and friend, and in Rome he was honoured by all the members of the papal circle. In 1509, he again came to London and stayed with his friend Thomas More.

At the time he wrote his brilliant satire called "Encomium Moriae, in which kings, popes, bishops and the like, all came under his lash. He now visited Cambridge, where he finished his work on the Greek New Testament, and on Seneca and St. Jerome, and where he taught Greek and lectured on divinity.

ERASMUS now had a large circle of disciples, both on the Continent and in England, who were proud to look up to him as their master and teacher.

In 1511 he published "Verborum at Rerum, a text-book of rhetoric, and his New Testament appeared in 1516. From 1516 to 1521 he lived chiefly at Louvain, near the court, though he infrequently journeyed to Brussels or to Basel, and in 1517 went for the last time to England. At Louvain he took an active interest in the founding of Hieronymus Busanus' College, and there too he prepared his edition of Christian Fathers. About this time he formed a friendship with Johann Froben, a publisher of Basel, and in 1521 Erasmus settled permanently in that town to become Froben's general literary advisor. Between 1516 and 1536 Froben's press issued a remarkable series of the Fathers, including Jerome (1516), Hilarius (1523), Ambrose (1527), Augustine (1528), and Origen (1536), which was largely the work of Erasmus, though he had many coadjutors.

Froben died in 1527, and two years later Erasmus moved to Freiburg to avoid the religious dissensions that were disturbing Basel, and he returned to the latter town in 1535, where he died of dysentery in the following year.

ERASMUS never left the Church of Rome, though he refused again and again to enlist in its service against the Reformers. The Lutherans he ridiculed in his "Distributio de Libro Arbitrio", 1528, and Ulrich von Hutten in his "Spongia", 1523, but the Papists equally severely in his "Colloquia", published between 1516 and 1536. He was accused of indifference and of wavering, but it was only natural that such a hard and sure hitter should make enemies. Erasmus was a great scholar, and had vast literary acquirements.

THE exhibition at Oxford illustrates the wide range of his intellectual interests—so wide, indeed, that the boast imputed to a latter-day scholar: "What I know not is not knowledge" might have been applied to Erasmus.

There may be seen the first edition of the New Testament in Greek, the publication of which was his most notable achievement, and with it his own Latin translation. He surely did more than any scholar of his time to spread a knowledge of Greek—to put a end to the authoritative ignorance which said to pupils coming across a Greek quotation in texts: "Graciam est; non legitur". By this precious book are the large volumes of his "Paraphrases", in which he expounded the Gospels and the Epistles to the unlearned that were yet illiterate.

Edward VI gave an order, which Elizabeth repealed, that the English translation of this work was to be kept in every parish church in England; and it is still to be seen in some of those light-houses of Christian culture, from which the sea of secular life has never yet receded nor ever will.

Viewed through the shining veils of his exquisite Latinity, he seems a combination of, say, Dr. Ing and Mr. Bernard Shaw.

Had he lived in our days he might have found a vocation in journalism.

3 SILVER CUPS,
1 "FILMO" STRAIGHT-8
MOVIE CAMERA,
\$250 CASH PRIZES

IN THE
TELEGRAPH'S
6th ANNUAL AMATEUR
PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION

Hongkong Telegraph.

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1936

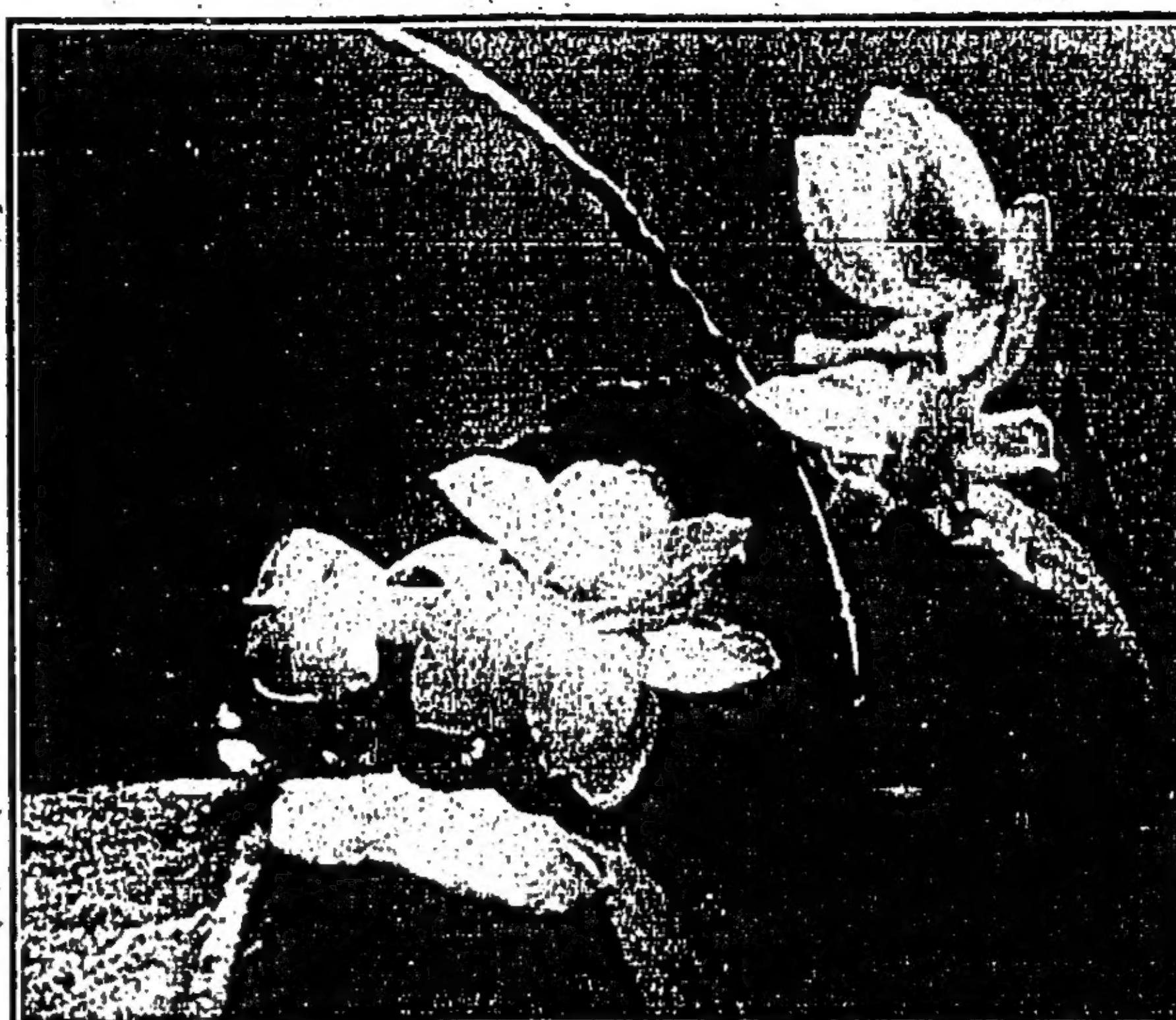
COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR
ENTRIES NOW for the
SIXTH ANNUAL
AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION

CONDUCTED BY

"The Hongkong Telegraph"



Pictures show scenes after 500 students took virtual control of the North Railway Station in Shanghai and demanded transportation to petition the Government to declare war on Japan. Top, students standing by in the station compound; bottom, police keeping pace with the parade.



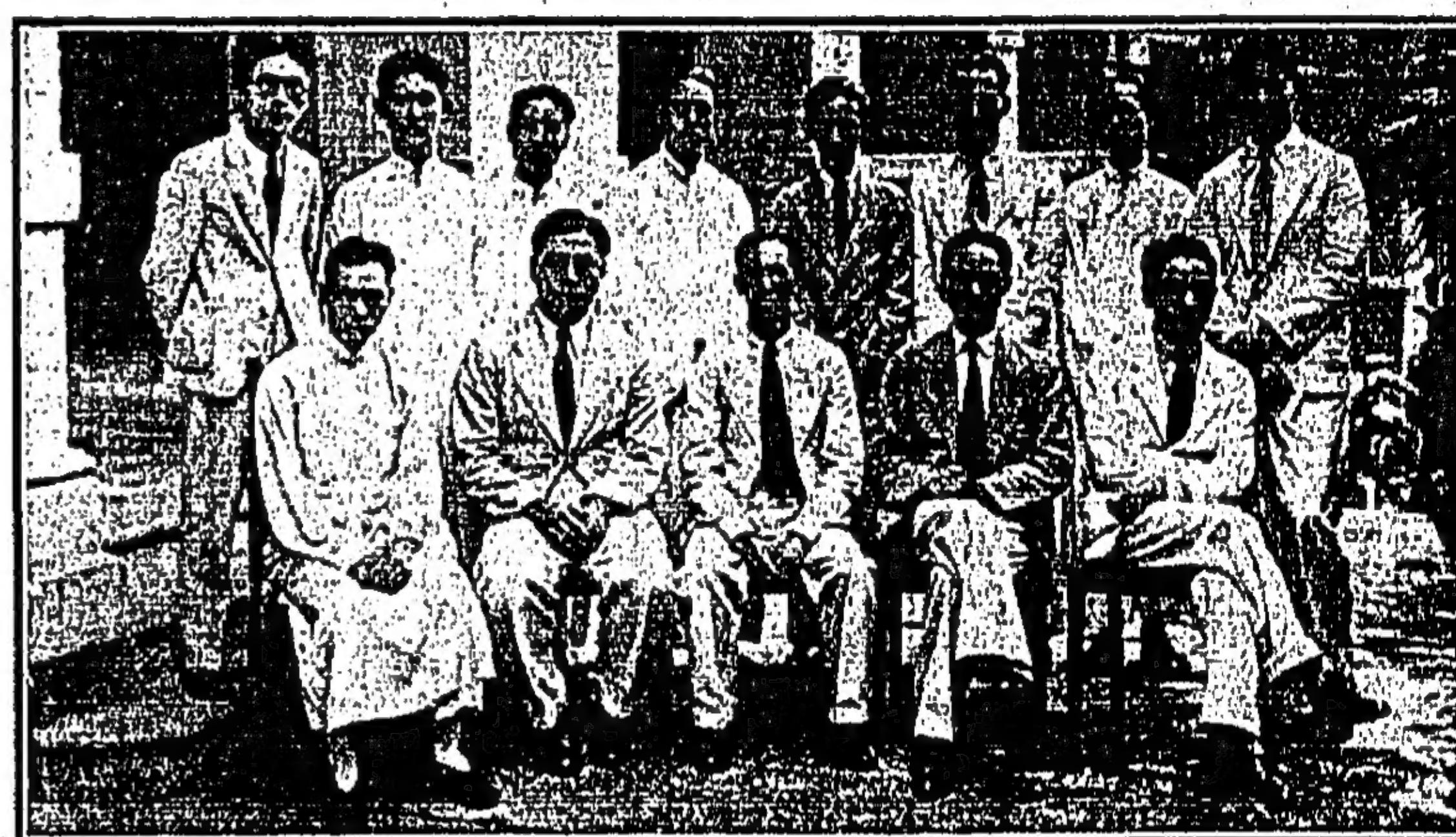
An effective still life study entered in Section Four of the "Telegraph" Amateur Photographic Competition.



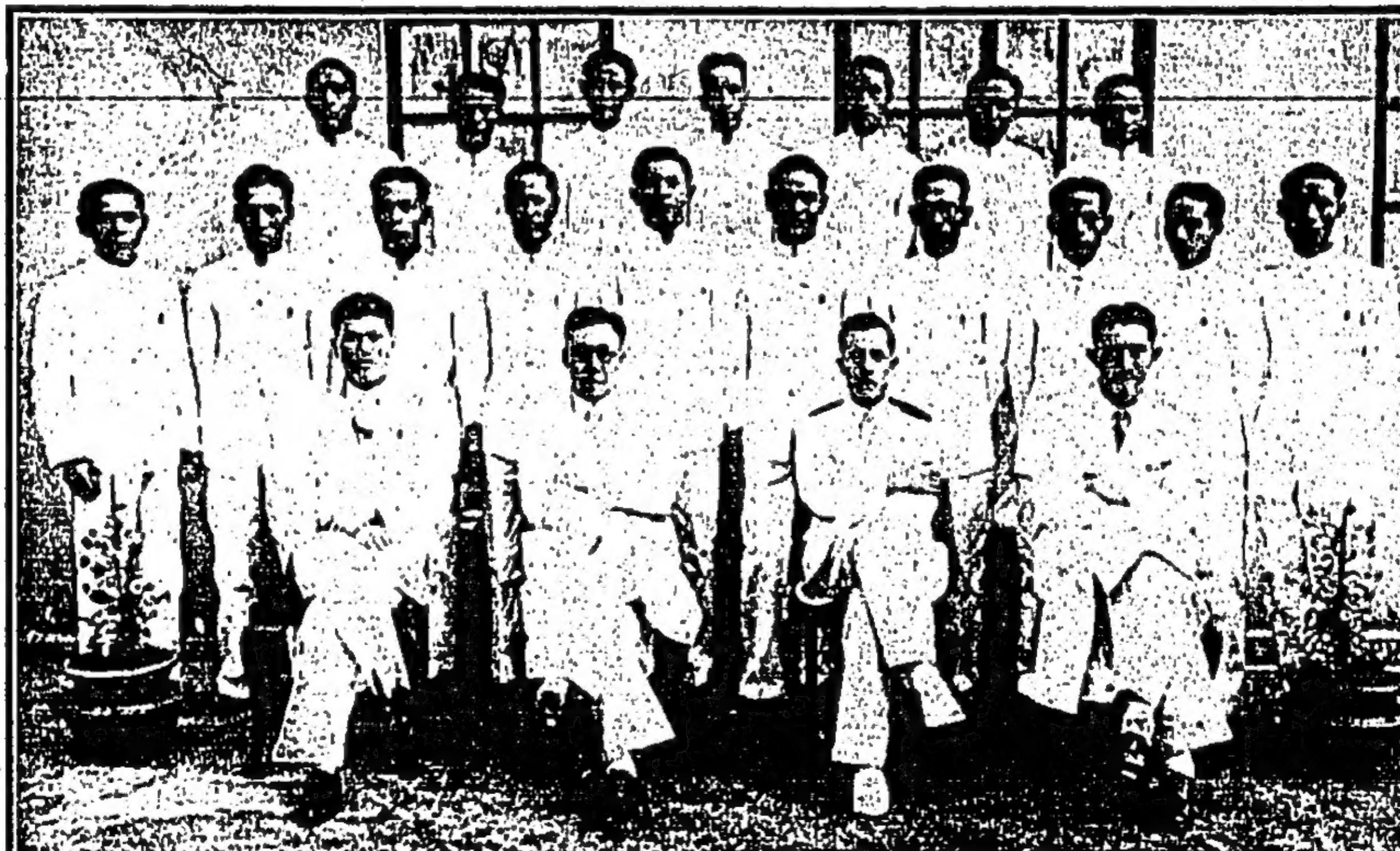
Bridal group taken at the recent wedding of Mr. Ian Wilson Lang and Miss A. Lockheed Dickson. (Photo: D'Asia Studio).



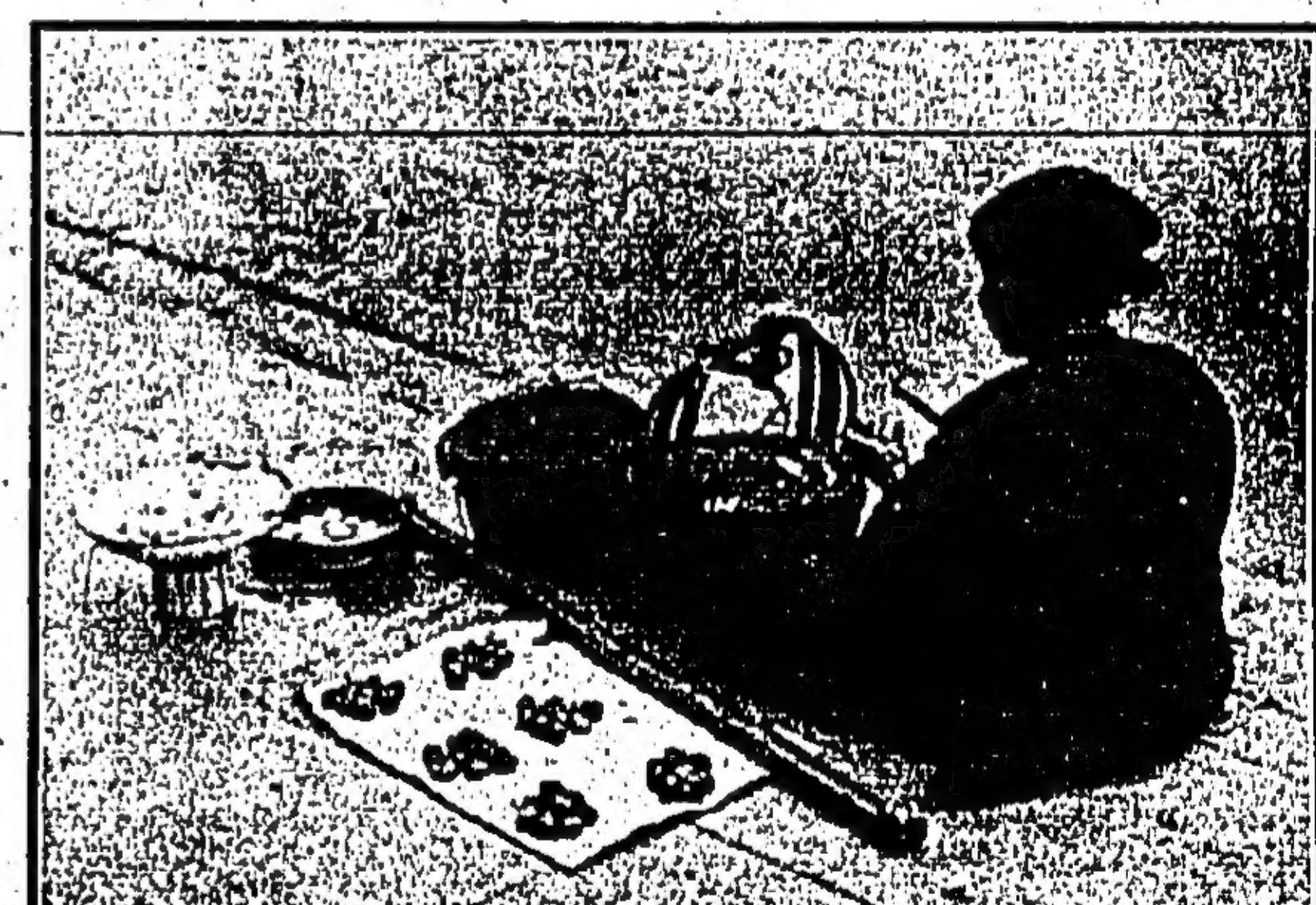
"Possession is Nine Points of the Law"—an entry bearing on the beach tent controversy, in Section Five of the "Telegraph" Amateur Photographic Competition.



Above are seen members of the staff of the Ching Hwa College for 1936. (Photo: Yim Fong Studio).



Group shows staff of the Eastern Tung Wah Hospital, photographed on the occasion of the departure of Dr. S. Y. Cheung, M.D., B.S., from the service of the hospital. (Photo: Yim Fong Studio).



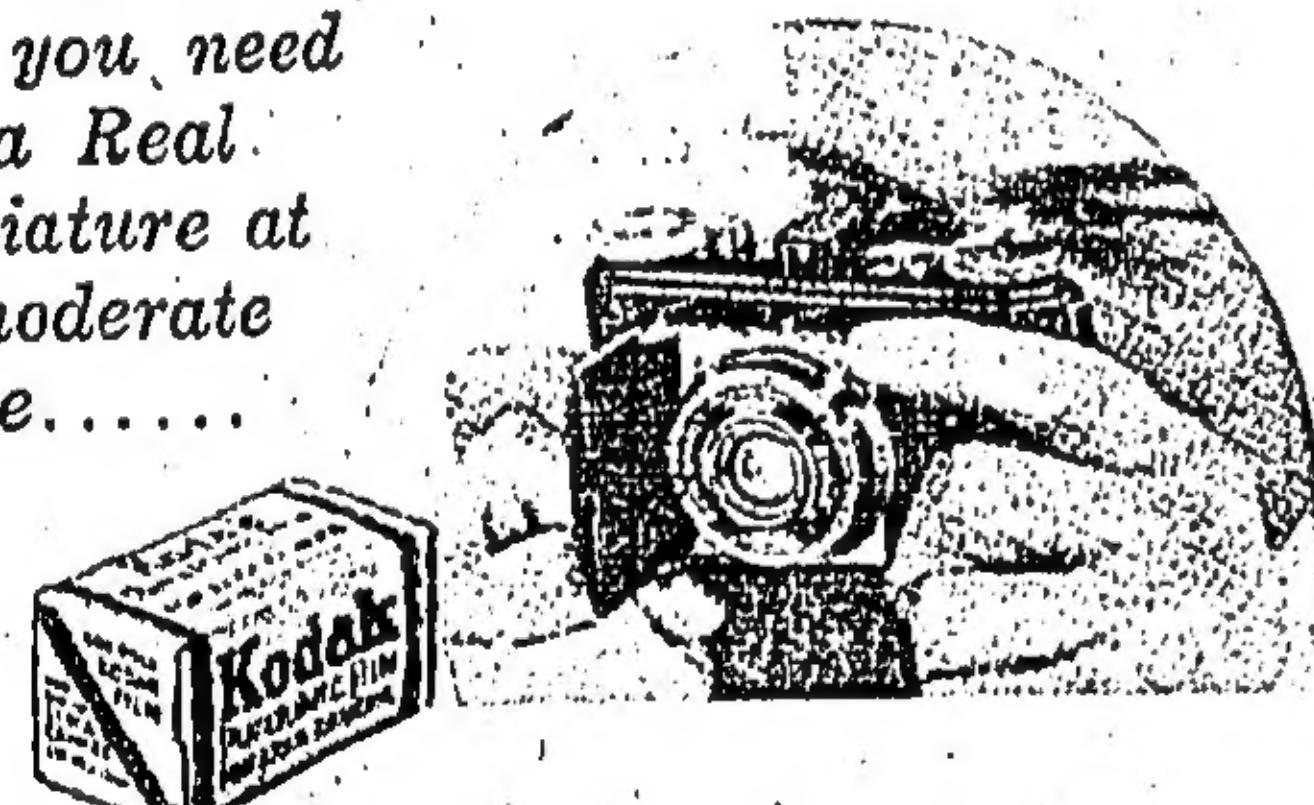
"Waiting for Customers," an entry in Section One of the "Telegraph" Amateur Photographic Competition.



Players representing the Royal Navy and the Hongkong Volunteer Defense Corps, who recently met in a bowling match at the Hongkong Club Bowling Alley. (Photo: Mrs. Cheung).

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Miniature at
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ENTERTAINMENT PAGE

THESE ARE THE TIMES TO LISTEN

OFFICIAL information from B.B.C. gives following as schedules observed by Empire transmitters.

Frequency	Wavelength	Frequency	Wavelength	
GSA	6.05	49.59	21.47	12.87
GSB	9.51	31.55	15.26	19.66
GSC	9.58	31.32	21.63	13.93
GSD	11.75	25.53	6.11	49.10
GSE	11.86	25.29	11.82	25.38
GSF	15.14	19.82	15.18	19.76
GSG	17.79	10.86	15.31	19.60

Transmission I GSD, GSB, GSC 12.30-2.30 p.m. H.K.T.
 Transmission II GSH, GSG 7.945 a.m. H.K.T.
 Transmission III GSH, GSG 10 p.m.-12.30 a.m. H.K.T.
 Transmission IV GSH, GSF 1.16-4.40 a.m. H.K.T.
 GSD 1.16-4.25 a.m. H.K.T.
 GSC 1.16-4.40 a.m. H.K.T.
 Transmission V GSG, GSF, GSC 4.40-6.45 a.m. H.K.T.
 Transmission VI GSD, GSC 7.9 a.m. H.K.T.
 10 a.m.-12 p.m. H.K.T.

CINEMA TRAFFIC AUTHORITIES SHOULD GRAB THIS FILM FOR HONGKONG

FILM now being shown in Australia could be obtained by local Traffic authorities, probably without cost.

It was made in England, recently screened there under auspices of "News of the World" newspaper. "Death on the Road" is the title.

Film was sent to Australia by English newspaper in response to request by Mr. W. J. Mackay, Commissioner of Police in Sydney. Though primarily for use in England, the film "Death on the Road" was made only for one purpose—to attempt by means of the cinematograph screen to save life and limb on the roads.

Immediately the request from New South Wales reached London, instructions were at once given by newspaper concerned for a copy to be sent.

Nearly 10,000,000 people have already seen film at home, and millions more will see it in further 100 cinema houses where it has been booked free of cost.

Wherever it has been exhibited, reports state that it has made a deep impression, especially on children, who are primarily concerned.

"Death on the Road" emphasises that appalling road toll could be minimised by the exercise of care and courtesy on the part of all road users. Hongkong could do with this film. Presently we are to have another "Safety Film" campaign shortly. Authorities should write to "News of the World," ask them to let us have a gratis copy of "Death on the Road."

THE UNGUARDED HOUR

Franchot Tone, Loretta Young

KING'S, COMING

"The Unguarded Hour" is based on the successful play by Ladislaus Fodor. This is a murder mystery, not so flippantly woven as is the present vogue, but made amusing by the cheerful, boisterous and quips of Roland Young.

The plot would be blown to bits if the husband, Franchot Tone, and the wife, Loretta Young, were half as candid with each other as most devoted and happy couples are. Miss Young, returned to the screen as elegant as Dietrich, plays the wife of a K.C., marked down for the Attorney-generalship.

A perfect swine of a blackmailer turns up to demand £2,000 from the wife. In return for love-letters judiciously written by the young K.C., the blackmailer suggests that should he sue for divorce at the moment the Attorney-generalship, the life-long goal of the K.C., would vanish in the scandal.

The wife, so foolishly in love, agrees to meet the blackmailer on the cliffs at Dover, pay over the money, and get the letters. By an unfortunate coincidence another wife falls off the cliff while she is there and the husband is tried for murder. And the young K.C.'s job is to prove him guilty.

What should a wife do, come forward and admit that she was on the cliff and that the fall was an accident and thereby damn her husband's career or keep quiet and pray? That is the first of her many problems.

The most upsetting things besides shipping schedules, films en route to Hongkong from North were delayed, necessitating quick change at King's. "Sandors of the Silver" one of Britain's big films, replaces above, starting to-day.

TESTS ANSWERS

Current Affairs

(1)	4	(11)	5	(21)	1
(2)	5	(12)	1	(22)	3
(3)	5	(13)	4	(23)	2
(4)	1	(11)	3	(24)	1
(5)	2	(15)	2	(25)	4
(6)	5	(16)	4	(26)	2
(7)	4	(17)	4	(27)	5
(8)	2	(18)	3	(28)	1
(9)	4	(19)	5	(29)	3
(10)	1	(20)	4	(30)	1

RADIO Aviation And Newspapers Are In The News From Daventry

BY "FIRST NIGHT"

A commentary from Hatfield aerodrome on the race for the King's Cup, will be broadcast from Daventry to-night.

The trophy was presented by King George V in 1922, and King Edward VIII has signified his willingness to continue the donation. Incidentally, the cup is won outright each year. The race, which is necessarily on a handicap basis, is flown under the sponsorship of the Royal Aero Club.

For obvious reasons, the course is changed each year, the actual route to be followed by the competitors being kept a close secret until a day or two before the race.

6,000,000 FEET OF FILM IN '35

I understand that the Annual Report of the Film Censor, to be released shortly, will disclose that a record number of films went through censorship hands last year.

The footage is believed to exceed 6,000,000.

Many films were banned during the year, chiefly because they offended the new rule regarding the use of weapons. Other films were cut to such an extent that their entertainment value was rendered practically worthless.

American was the predominating country of origin of films screened in the Colony. Mere Chinese films were screened, and there was a falling off in the number of British pictures.

Last year, the competitors' course in the eliminating stage consisted of two laps over a route beginning at Hatfield, thence to Norwich, Leicester, Bristol, Salisbury, Shrewsbury, Coventry, and so back to Hatfield. The total distance flown was 1,260 miles. A much shorter distance has to be covered during the final race—seven laps of the course, totalling 350 miles, to be flown.

Last year's winner was Flight-Lieut. Tommy Rose, who piloted a Miles Falcon machine for the entrant, C. A. Powis. Rose's speed of 176.28 m.p.h. established a record.

Several famous names are among the list of entrants for this year's contest: H.R.H. the Duke of Kent has entered a Percival Mew Gull machine—reported to be the fastest plane in the race—which will be flown by E. W. Percival. Wally Hope has a double interest in the event—he has entered a machine, but will himself fly for another owner, Mrs. Amy Mollison will fly a British Aircraft Eagle for W. A. Phillips. Friendly rivalry between husband and wife is shown by the individual entrants of Viscount and Viscountess Wakefield, Lady Wakefield's representative being Flight-Lieut. Tommy Rose.

Broadcasts will be from Transmission 3 at midnight to-night and Transmission 6 at 10.55 a.m. to-morrow, both H.K.T.

* * *

WAS IT TRUE?

(See Page 3.)

1. Wrong. For example, in New Zealand, 1931, the ground was suddenly pushed up twelve to sixteen feet.

2. Right.
 3. Right. Thomas Savery patented one in 1689.
 4. Right.
 5. Right. 1,300ft below ocean level.
 6. Wrong. Many were thus sacrificed during wars.

On Your Gramophone

STEAMER GOING OVER . . .



Henry Hall, the Thome Song King

The geographic indecision of the song's title, I feel, is not quite in keeping with the league-by-league reports of the last week, but at least it is a pleasing tune and suffiently romantic to be successful.

IT is only in the past two years that jazz has become organised. To-day, though, it is more than that: it "news" always provided you call it "swing music" and cannot for the life of you define "swing."

Just how well organised and how much trouble people will take in the organisation of it, I did not realise until I received a copy of a book by Hilton R. Schleman called "Rhythm on Record" (published by the "Melody Maker," 7s. 6d.).

This book is a Who's Who and register of recorded dance music from 1900 to 1936.

You look up the name of any band leader, any individual musician playing in said band leader's band, and this book tells all: age, biography, and the name of every record (and its number) in which the person concerned has ever played.

Speaking from personal experience, I find it to the compiler of this work that he has remembered things that at least one person mentioned therein

SOMETIMES it has an ignominious end; a wrapping for fish and chips or a substitute for a carpet-underfelt. Sometimes its life is carefully preserved: a unique contemporary record of history in the making. There is nothing else like it; large sums of money must be spent that it may come to you—thousands of men and women must labour. But the price of a box of matches is all that you pay for your daily newspaper.

The daily marvel of its production, of course, has been the inspiration of countless books and—it seems—almost as many films. And it is fitting that broadcasting, too, should give it reflection—as it soon will in the BBC's Empire programmes from Daventry.

"Late Extra" is the title of the programme, which, presented in documentary style, will take listeners behind the scenes and show them not only how the words get on to paper, but how the paper itself comes into being. Your newspaper begins in a timber forest. So that is where the programme will begin: in a forest in Newfoundland. Lumbering and pulping processes are the first stage; they will be accurately represented in a picture that will have been painted with authoritative assistance—that of the Newfoundland Government.

And then, to the editorial offices: to the gathering of the news by agencies and reporters and correspondents (and in any other human net so close-meshed?). From the editorial to the printing rooms, where, every day, examples of skill that are definitions of dexterity, and nonchalance produced amid the noise of linotype machines, the lunge of hammers, the thunder of mighty presses. And unswrapping all is a scent that no one who has helped to make a newspaper ever gets out of his nostrils.

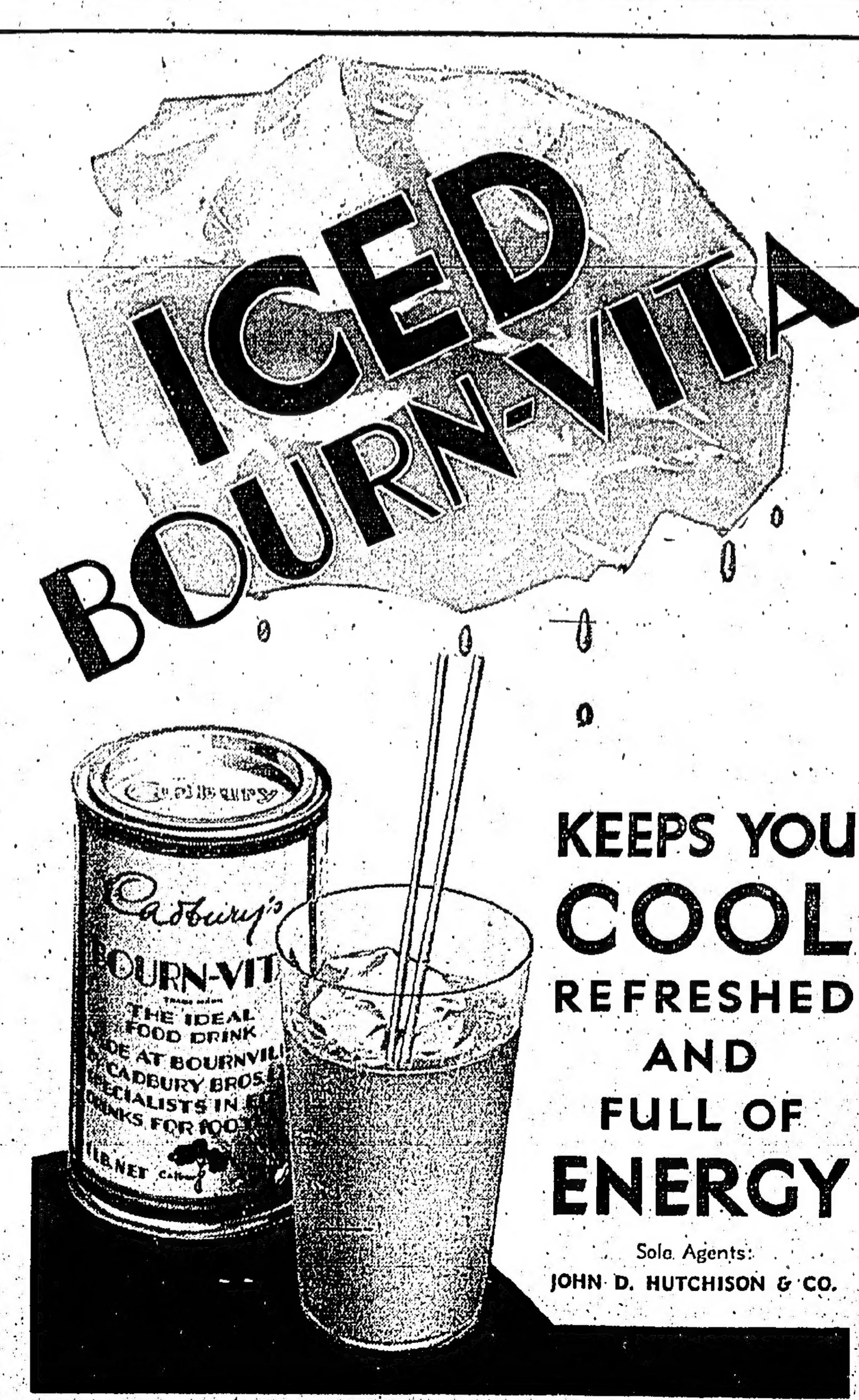
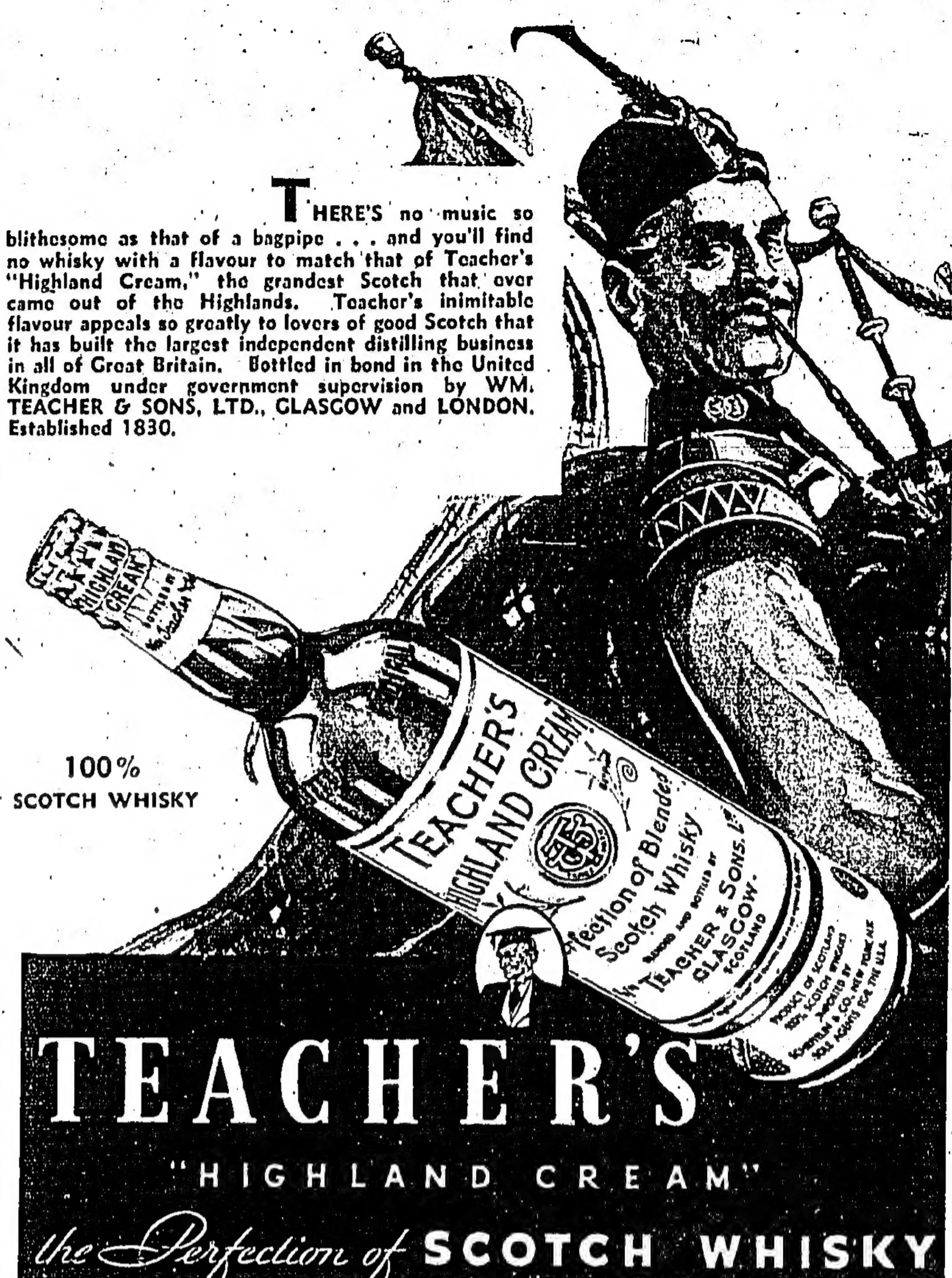
They "put the paper to bed." The presses roar. A roll of white paper that once lived in Newfoundland spins itself out into a chaos of whirling wheels and rollers. The late extra is being run off. You can't produce a newspaper without also producing a number of interesting noises—which, from the broadcaster's point of view, is fortunate. Many of these noises will probably be heard in this programme, as the BBC's mobile recording unit, it is hoped, will visit the home of a great London newspaper to record its illustrative sounds.

S. E. Reynolds is responsible for devising the programme, in which he has been considerably helped by the co-operation of the Newspaper Proprietors' Association and the Newfoundland Government. Production will be in the hands of Pasco Thornton.

Transmission 3. To-morrow, 10 p.m. H.K.T.

Transmission 4. Monday, 5 a.m. H.K.T.

HERE'S no music so blithesome as that of a bagpipe . . . and you'll find no whisky with a flavour to match that of Teacher's "Highland Cream," the grandest Scotch that ever came out of the Highlands. Teacher's inimitable flavour appeals so greatly to lovers of good Scotch that it has built the largest independent distilling business in all of Great Britain. Bottled in bond in the United Kingdom under government supervision by WM. TEACHER & SONS, LTD., GLASGOW and LONDON. Established 1830.



CURRENT AFFAIRS TEST

How To Do It

FIVE possible answers are given for each question. You select what you think is the correct answer, and put its number on the line at the right of the number of the question on the answer sheet.

Example: O. The Prime Minister of Great Britain is (1) MacDonald, (2) Chamberlain, (3) Hailsham, (4) Baldwin, (5) Lloyd George.

Baldwin is the correct answer. The number of this question is O; the number 4 (meaning Baldwin) has been placed at the right of O on the answer sheet.

At the end of the Test check your replies with the answers given on Page 2. AND DON'T PEEP.

In our opinion, 20 is a good score, 25 very good indeed. There are no prizes.

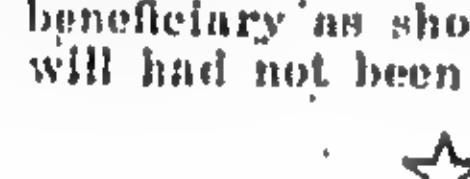
THE LAW IN FICTION AND FACT

Villain Destroys Will

THE fate of innumerable fortunes in fiction has depended on whether the villain will succeed or fail in his nefarious design to destroy the will.

The hero or heroine is, of course, the chief beneficiary under the endanted document; the villain is either the beneficiary under a former will or else a worthless son who has already received and spent his share of the family estate.

The villain almost invariably falls in his wicked scheme, but we are left with a sense of injustice narrowly averted. But even if the villain had succeeded, it is extremely doubtful whether he would have gained anything by his felonious plan.



To begin with, neither the villain nor any one else can ever receive anything under an earlier will. By an Act of Parliament which celebrates its centenary next year it was provided that the destruction of a later will, even by the testator himself, never in any circumstances revives an earlier will.

If man revokes his will, no matter if he has made fifty earlier wills which are still in existence, he dies intestate. Once a will is revoked (and a new will is sufficient to do this), nothing can revive it except making it all over again.

So only the testator's next-of-kin ever stand to gain anything by the destruction of a will. But this does not mean that a disinherited son can secure his intestate share by making away with his father's will. The destruction of a will only revokes it if it is deliberately destroyed by the testator himself.

It is true that the law presumes, if a will cannot be found, that the testator destroyed it himself. This presumption only operates, however, when the testator had possession of the will and the court is satisfied that the will was not in

There was even a case where the only person who had seen the contents of a lost will was the daughter of the testator, who stood to gain considerably under it. (At that time the eldest son took all the land of any one dying intestate.) Keeping in mind that the daughter might be biased, the Probate Court was satisfied of her integrity, and accepted her evidence of what was in a lost or destroyed will.

Even when a man makes his own will, the beneficiaries under it are not by any means in a hopeless condition. A home-made will is usually short, and the witnesses may have read it; or probably the testator told some one what was in it.

Moral. If you really do want to revoke your will by destroying it, destroy it when people are about, and do not just slip it secretly into the fire.

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Home Affairs

1.—Sir Samuel Hoare, the newly-appointed First Lord of the Admiralty, resigned from the Government last year because (1) he is a fanatical free trader, (2) he disapproved of our attitude towards Japanese intervention in China, (3) he wanted a bigger Navy, (4) he had committed himself to unacceptable proposals for the partitioning of Abyssinia, (5) he was not in favour of "sanctions" against Italy.

2.—The Lord High Commissioner of the Church of Scotland (of which the General Assembly meets this week) is (1) The Duke of Atholl, (2) Mr. Ernest Brown, (3) Lord Aberdeen, (4) Sir Ian Hamilton, (5) Lord Kinnaid.

3.—Discussion of Britain's debt to the U.S. (the legacy of the Great War) has once again been postponed. The amount which Britain is normally in arrears is now approximately £2,000,000,000, (2) £1,500,000,000, (3) £25,000,000, (4) £45,000,000, (5) £27,000,000.

4.—The sympathy of British subjects with an exiled monarch has recently been given practical expression. The monarch in question is (1) the Emperor of Abyssinia, (2) the ex-King of Spain, (3) the ex-Kaiser Wilhelm II, (4) the ex-King of Portugal, (5) the ex-King of Siam.

5.—A Bill will shortly be submitted to Parliament which has reference to the Government of (1) Cyprus, (2) Malta, (3) Hongkong, (4) Ceylon, (5) Newfoundland.

Foreign Affairs

6.—M. Leon Blum, the new French Premier, was the subject of sarcastic criticism when the new Chamber met last week because: (1) He is a pacifist, (2) he is a "highbrow," (3) he is a Catholic, (4) he is a Freemason, (5) he is a Jew.

7.—Chiang Kai-shek, who is in the news this week is: (1) Head of the

10.—Count Camille Cavour died in June, 1861—25 years ago. He was famous as (1) one of the architects of Italian unity, (2) discoverer of a new chemical element, (3) composer of light opera of the Viennese school, (4) horseman and duellist, (5) the first man to cross the Channel in a balloon.

11.—South Australia, which is this year celebrating its centenary, was founded by (1) Captain Cook, (2) David Livingstone, (3) Charles Darwin, (4) Lord Shaftesbury, (5) Gibbon Wakefield.

12.—This week was celebrated (on July 8) the centenary of the birth of (1) Joseph Chamberlain, (2) Cecil Rhodes, (3) Lord Balfour, (4) William Ewart Gladstone, (5) Thomas Hardy.

13.—General Stanislaw Skladkowski was recently in the news as: (1) the last survivor of General Donkin's staff, (2) new commander of the Soviet army, (3) Polish Minister at the Court of St. James's, (4) Prime Minister of Poland, (5) Governor of Archangel.

14.—Excitement has been caused in London by the discovery of "Alice in Wonderland." A prominent character in this book is (1) the Pobble who had no toes, (2) the Red Queen, (3) the Cheshire Cat, (4) Gunga Din, (5) Captain Hook.

15.—The *Quai d'Orsay* (so often in the news) is a figurative term for (1) the French secret service, (2) the French foreign office, (3) the Assembly of the League of Nations, (4) the international drug traffic, (5) the dress-designing establishment of Paris.

16.—Dum-dum bullets which have not been supplied to Abyssinia are: (1) bullets filled with high explosive, (2) exceptionally large bullets, (3) bullets which burst into flame, (4) soft-nosed bullets which expand on contact, (5) bullets smeared with poison.

17.—A Congress of Philatelists was held recently at Paignton. Philatelists are (1) representatives of organised charity, (2) experts in stamp-collecting, (3) experts in killing dead animals and preparing their skins for exhibition, (4) archers, (5) stamp-collectors.

18.—The famous "Barcarolle" occurs in (1) *Le Nozze di Figaro*, (2) *Rosenkavalier*, (3) *Contes d'Hoffmann*, (4) *Tristan und Isolde*, (5) Louise.

19.—The film of "Romeo and Juliet" has recently been completed in Hollywood. The Juliet is Norma Shearer and the Romeo is (1) Clark Gable, (2) Franchot Tone, (3) Ronald Colman, (4) William Powell, (5) Leslie Howard.

20.—"Candida" revived at Newcastle-on-Tyne in celebration of the People's Theatre Jubilee is by (1) St. John Ervine, (2) A. A. Milne, (3) John Galsworthy, (4) Bernard Shaw, (5) Granville Barker.

21.—The part of the doctor in the film "The Country Doctor" was played by (1) Jean Hersholt, (2)

22.—There has been launched at Gosport the Endeavour II, Mr. O. M. Scapth's new challenger for the America's Cup. It is hoped she will beat a faster boat than the Endeavour I because (1) she has 8,200 square feet of sail as against 7,650 square feet, (2) she is fitted with auxiliary engines, (3) she weighs less, (4) she is fitted with a smaller rudder, (5) she is four feet longer.

23.—The lawn tennis sensation of the week was the easy elimination of Jack Crawford from the Wimbledon Singles Championship. He was defeated by (1) van Crampen, (2) Perry, (3) Austin, (4) Budge, (5) Quist.

24.—Arsenal, the football club, have been fined £250 (subject to appeal)

25.—The pageant of "Hiawatha" (with music by Coleridge-Taylor) was staged recently at the Albert Hall. The words are by (1) Lord Tennyson, (2) Longfellow, (3) Kipling, (4) Grey Owl, (5) Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

ANSWER SHEET

(0)	(16)
(1)	(17)
(2)	(18)
(3)	(19)
(4)	(20)
(5)	(21)
(6)	(22)
(7)	(23)
(8)	(24)
(9)	(25)
(10)	(26)
(11)	(27)
(12)	(28)
(13)	(29)
(14)	(30)
SCORE	

for (1) unruly behaviour on the part of their supporters, (2) transferring players at excessively high fees, (3) holding weak teams in some of their matches last season, (4) refusing to release players for matches on the Continent, (5) failure to win some of their matches against less expensive teams.

30.—It is expected that G. O. Allen will be Captain of the next English XI to tour Australia. On the last Australian tour the English Captain was (1) D. R. Jardine, (2) M. J. Turnbull, (3) R. E. S. Wyatt, (4) C. F. Walters, (5) E. R. T. Holmes.

Is It True?

Some of these statements are right. Some are wrong. Do you know which?

1. No matter how violent the earthquake, the ground does not move up or down more than a few inches.

2. Lizards can grow tall to replace a lost one.

3. Steam engines were employed to pump water out of mines before 1700.

4. A hundred years ago the average baby could only expect to reach forty years of age.

5. The Dead Sea is the lowest spot on the earth's surface.

6. The Romans never offered human sacrifices to their gods.

(Answers on Page 2)

NAME CHART

Violet

THIS name signifies sweet contentment, a tender, peace-loving disposition.

Sunday is your day of fortune, and the hours of 2 p.m. and 11 p.m. are the luckiest and the 25th day of the month is the best if your name is Violet.

The colours that vibrate to your personality are all shades of blue except the palest tint, which are not in harmony with your name.

Make use of these colours in your schemes of decoration and in your personal adornment.

Your lucky gem is the sardonyx. It gives you vivacity and adds to your charm.

Your lucky number is four, and your flower is the heliotrope.

Girls' and Boys' Corner

Dear Kiddies,

I was glad so many of you got the right names of the fish which the little boy caught, although one competitor did not attempt to solve the puzzle, merely sending in a nicely coloured picture of the drawing.

It was not an easy task picking the winner, but, after taking age and neatness into account, I have decided to award the senior prize to Jill Eager (12 years), 5 Bowen Road, and the junior prize to Leslie Giles (8 years), 8 East Block, Queen's Road.

Will Jill and Leslie call at the "Telegraph" office for their prizes?

Specifically commended for good work are Edwardo Rozario, Niru Deh, Pat Losche, Norris Giles, Celeste Marques, Fernando Alves, Sheik Charn Abbas, Andrew Choa, and Ho Man-chun among the Seniors, and Claude S. Coom, Dennis da Roza, Reginald Martin, Diana Hosking, and Eileen Andrew among the Juniors.

NEW COMPETITION

A new form of competition is presented this week. Here is a list of

Inter than 4 p.m. on Wednesday.

When you have solved the names, write them out in the form of a list.

There will again be two prizes—one for children from 10 to 12 and the other for those under 10.

The Seniors must not only solve the names, but must also draw one of the flowers and colour it.

The Juniors are asked only to give the correct names.

Age and neatness will be taken into account in awarding the prizes.

Entries should be addressed to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph" and reach him not

later than 4 p.m. on Wednesday.

As soon as the picture is guessed, the artist races to the next artist and the side finished first is the winner.

No matter how difficult the ten pictures which the teams, theme and indifferent the artist, banished to separate rooms, shall pictures are often guessed surprisingly quickly. One artist

sketched "Hongkong's Peak" on the first picture. They rush a "Cloudy Night" for his side by back to their own sides and draw drawing an entirely black picture.

the picture in any way that they can. You can do better than that, please in an effort to make them by drawing a map of China and team, guess it. The artists may then a buoy in the harbour to

only answer "yes" or "no" to the illustrate "Chinese Boy" and so on.

POEM

I am going back to China
For her many little streams
Seem to sing a song that calls me
And her temples haunt my dreams.
I am going back to China
And I'm starting back to-day
To the land of calm and toots
Where the winds of Asia play,
Where there's many tall pagodas
That are dimly seen at night.
And the moonlight strikes the rice-fields
And emboldens them with light.
There is beauty in her sunset,
There is laughter in her day
So I'm going back to China—
And I'm going back to stay.

J. Wooster
Hongkong.

Purnell's



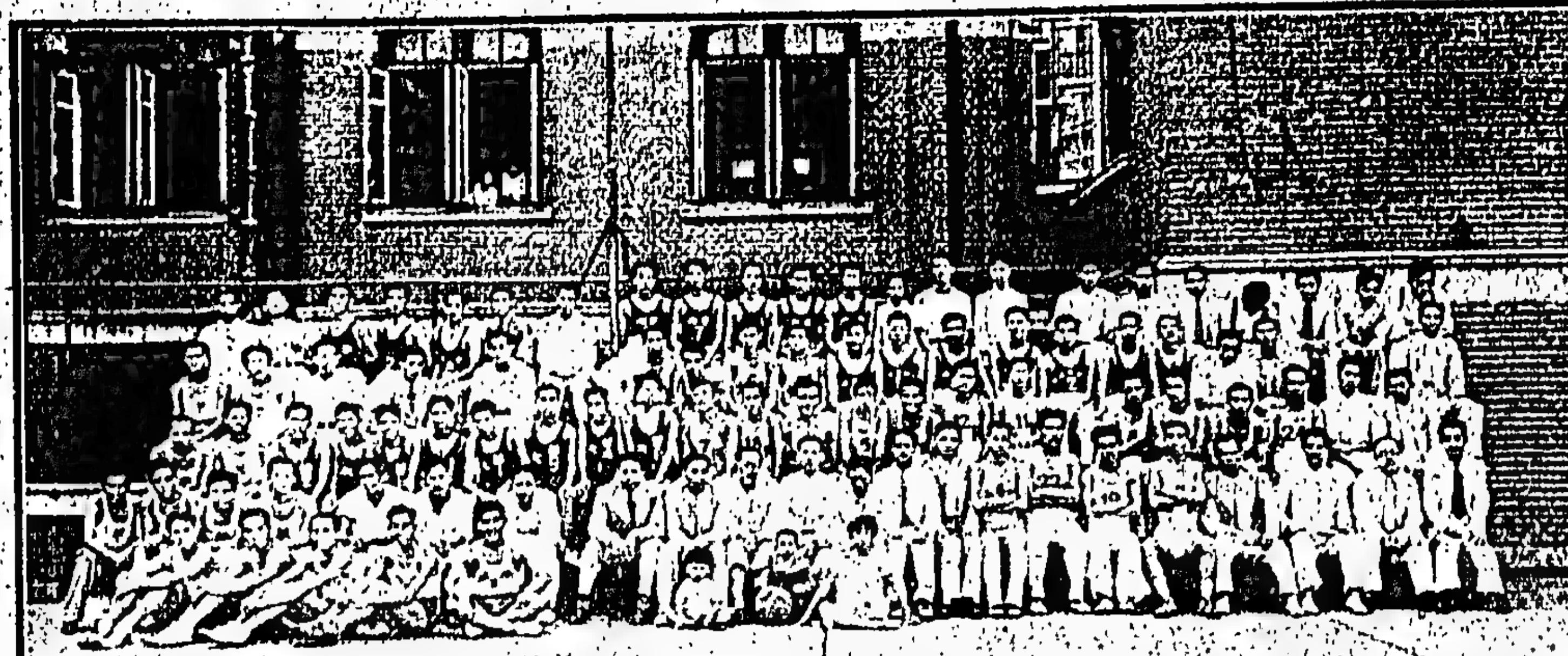
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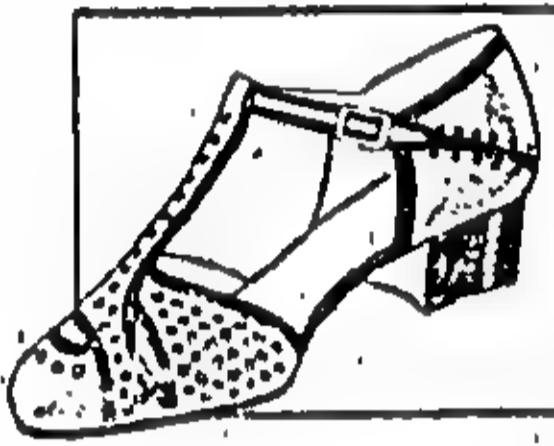


Volleyball teams which took part in the Yat Kee Cup Competition, open to Chinese clubs and schools. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

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Bridal group taken after the recent wedding, at the Chinese Methodist Church, of Mr. Wong Man-kin and Miss C. Cheung. (Photo: Yim Fong Studio).

Plain Speaking



The Indian Company, H.K.P.R., at a farewell parade for Mr. D. L. King, former D.S.P. (R.). Sitting from left to right—Inspector A. L. Hopkins, O. i/c Musketry, S. I. Badan Singh, Mr. Abbas Khan, Mr. D. L. King, Hon. Mr. T. H. King, I.G.P., Mr. C. Champkin, D.S.P.R., Mr. J. H. Ruttonjee, Inspector Feroz Ali, O. C. Indian Company, S.I.R.J. Hunt, O. i/c Parades and Drills. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

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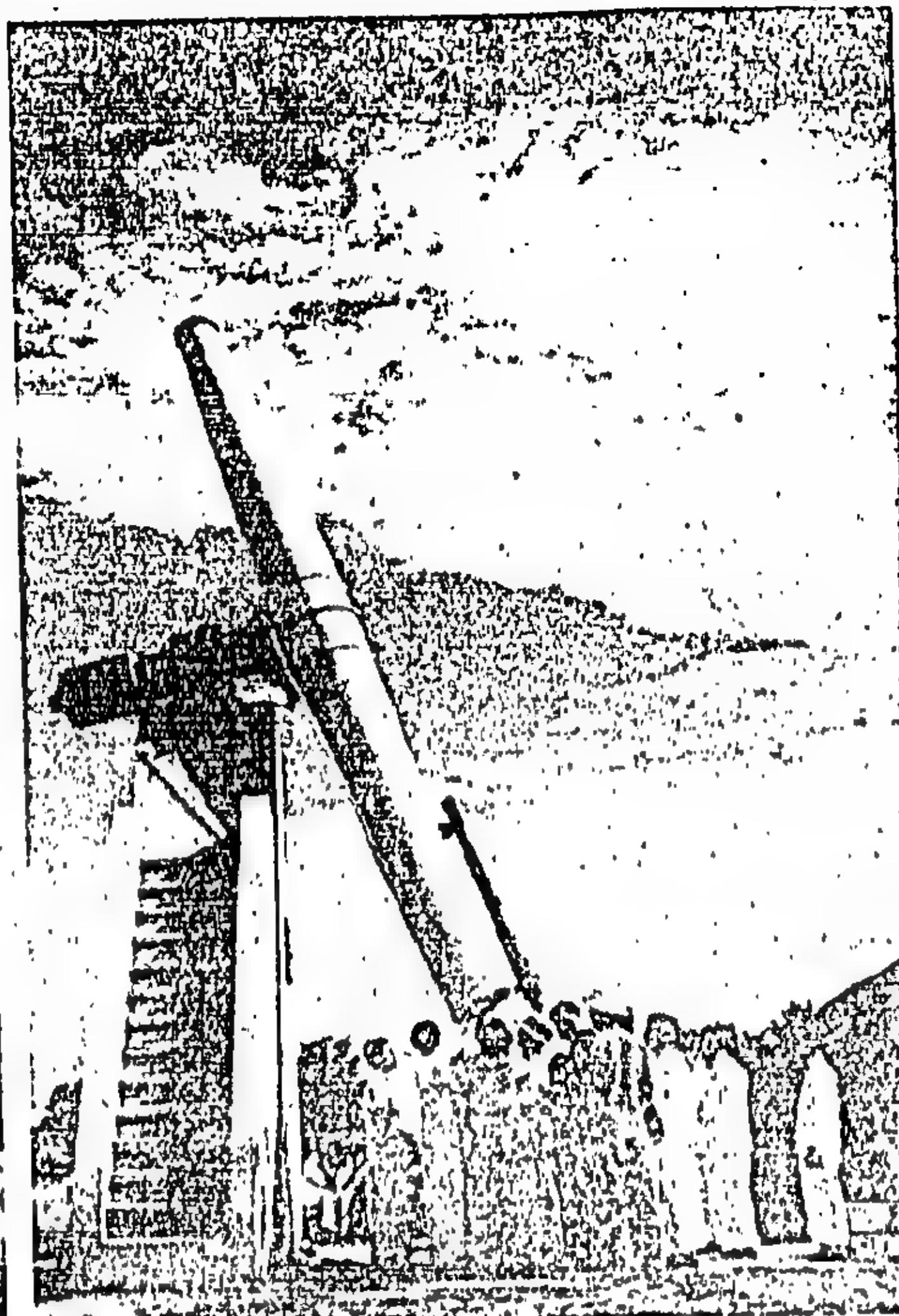
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VIGNETTES OF LIFE
By J. NORMAN LYND

LARGE TELESCOPE FOR H. K. HISTORICAL INSTRUMENT



ABOVE.—A line photograph of the telescope, which is the second biggest Refractor and third biggest telescope in China. The Objective is 13.4 inches in diameter.

TOP LEFT.—A Seminarian using the new telescope at the Regional Seminary, near Aberdeen village, during a recent test mounting.

LEFT.—The Regional Seminary, Aberdeen, where the large telescope shown above is mounted.

INSTALLATION ON ISLAND Third Largest Telescope in China: Astronomy Fills

WAS ONCE BIGGEST IN THE WORLD

(Specially Written for the "Telegraph")

DUE TO THE INITIATIVE OF THE IRISH JESUITS, HONGKONG IS SHORTLY TO HAVE THE THIRD BIGGEST TELESCOPE IN CHINA, AN INSTRUMENT WHICH, AT ONE TIME, WAS THE LARGEST IN THE WORLD.

The telescope, which has an Objective 13.4 inches in diameter, as compared with the Royal Observatory's 6½ inch Refractor, is in process of being installed at the Jesuit Regional Seminary overlooking Aberdeen.

Test mountings have already been carried out, and it is anticipated that the instrument, which will be used to aid in the complete training of students for the priesthood, will be in operation in the near future.

By a strange coincidence the telescope, which is over a century old, has a previous link with this Colony.

It comes from Markree Observatory, Co. Sligo, in the north-west of Ireland, where, from 1874 to 1883, Dr. W. Döberck, afterwards first Director of the Royal Observatory in Hongkong, was Director. Dr. Döberck left Markree Observatory in 1883 to establish and become Director of the local institution.

The Study of the Stars is not a thing of to-day or yesterday; it goes back to the very dawn of history. That is true of China as of every other country. Chinese tradition tells us that Fu Hsi, one of the Primeval Five Emperors, whose reign began about 2802 B.C., was the first to institute astronomical observations. During the reign of the Emperor Yao knowledge of the motions of the sun, moon, and planets was so well advanced that a year of 365 days was introduced and divided into months, with an intercalary month to regulate the seasons. It is even claimed that the 19 year cycle was discovered about the same time. In the Annals there is mention of some 900 eclipses, practically all of which have been verified. From 611 B.C. to 1640 A.D. 370 observations of comets were made. Sunspots were noted as early as 300 A.D. About 350 B.C. a star catalogue, giving the position of 120 fixed stars, was published.

ASTRONOMICAL INSTRUMENTS
In 1100 A.D. we find traces of astronomical instruments in China. During the Yuan Dynasty a group of instruments was made in Peking by Kao Shou-shing. With the inauguration of the Ming Dynasty in 1368 these instruments were removed to Nanking and set up there by Pei Chi-ko. A new set, was later made for Peking when that city was restored as the Capital. Towards the end of the Ming and the begin-

ning of the Ching Dynasty Jesuit Missionaries, notably Bieli, Schall and Verbiest, introduced western astronomy into China and made the necessary instruments. Six instruments were mounted during the 17th century, two others were added later. There are now in the former Peking Central Observatory. The older ones have been brought to the Purple Mountain Observatory near Nanking.

THE TELESCOPE
The invention of the telescope made all the difference in the world to the "Science of the Stars", the story of which became ever greater and grander as the higher, powered glasses probed deeper into space, revealing suns and systems of suns whose existence may have been suspected but which were not known.

The first modern observatory to be founded in the Far East was that of Manila, which was established in 1865 and raised to the status of an official observatory in 1884. Up to the end of the last century it was in the care of the Spanish Jesuits. It is now under the joint direction of Spanish and American Jesuits.

The chief instrument of the astronomical section is a 10 inch (490 mm.) Refractor, the largest in the Orient. In 1881 Cauchoux finished an objective of 13.4 inch diam. which was very highly praised by Arago, Gambart and other Parisian astronomers of the time.

Mr. Edward Joshua Cooper, at the time a young man of 33 and a very keen astronomer, happened to be in Paris. He purchased the Objective, brought it back to Ireland, and mounted it provisionally on a wooden structure at Markree Castle. Arago had advised the French Government

to buy it, but Mr. Cooper was before them in the field.

Reports that in a remote corner of Ireland was to be found the world's greatest telescope, erected by one who was then unknown in scientific circles, brought a number of enquiries. Dr. Robinson, Director of the Armagh Observatory, paid a visit to Mr. Cooper, and the friendship begun by that visit was responsible in a very marked way for the position which Markree was to hold for many years in the field of Astronomy. Dr. Robinson was intimately acquainted with the principles of practical astronomy, and was of the greatest help to Mr. Cooper.

The idea at first was to study double stars, but it was soon found that the mounting was too crude, so this study had to be temporarily abandoned. But even then, imperfectly adjusted as it was, the instrument was so good that Dr. Robinson said of it: "I have been no little amused at the insignificant appearance in my 10 inch Reflector of some of the objects which were so very striking at Markree. Sir John Herschel held that his 25 inch Reflector was more powerful, but admitted the marked superiority of definition in the Markree Reflector."

THE MOUNTING OF THE TELESCOPE

Obviously, if results commensurate with the excellence of the telescope were to be achieved, the first thing to be done was to have the instrument properly mounted. There was a young clerk in a Dublin office with whom Dr. Robinson discussed the question. This was Mr. T. Grubb, who afterwards was to become famous as the maker of astronomical instruments. The young man soon satisfied Dr. Robinson as to his ability to mount a large equatorial, should the opportunity offer. The opportunity came quickly, for Mr. Cooper, though not without some misgiving as to the result, acted upon the advice of his friend and ordered an equatorial mounting from Grubb.

In December, 1832, the declination axis and circles were finished, and the polar axis was being cast. The maker certainly did not fail to secure stability, the mounting, in Dr. Robinson's opinion, "having an appearance of strength that seems to set unsteadiness at defiance." It was erected in 1834 on a foundation of lime stone blocks. This same mounting is now in Hongkong as good and strong as when it was first put together.

As soon as it was erected the work of cataloguing the stars was begun, and during the years 1848-1856 some 60,000 stars within three degrees of the Ecliptic, down to those of the twelfth magnitude, were catalogued, the results being published in four volumes in Dublin at the expense of the Government.

In 1841 Mr. Cooper purchased another equatorial instrument of 3½ inch aperture. It was beautifully mounted and with it the planet Mars was discovered in 1846.

From 1863, the year of Mr. Cooper's death, until 1874, the Observatory was not used. In the later year Dr. W. Döberck was appointed Director.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of Dance Orchestra
From Hotel Cecil

RECORDED PROGRAMME

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):

4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 p.m. Willem Mengelberg's Concertgebouw Orchestra.

Euryanthe—Overture (Wolff);

Coriolan Overture (Beethoven); Elektra—Melody (Grieg); Perpetuum Mobile (Johann Strauss).

7.30 p.m. The B.B.C. Wireless Singers in Two Concert Waltzes.

1. Wine, Women and Song (Strauss); 2. Morgenblatter (Morning Paper) (Strauss).

7.45 p.m. The London Palladium Orchestra.

Classical Selection (arr. Ewing);

London Again—Suite (Eric Coates);

1. Langham Place; 2. Oxford Street.

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.05 p.m. A Variety Programme.

Song—The Star and the Rose;

Turner Layton; Piano Solo—Medley No. 15... Charlie Kunz; Orchestra—Ray Noble Medley; Fox Trot—Somebody Stole my gal... The Ballyhooligan; Organ Solo—Nola... Sydney Gistard; Song—In the Middle of a Kiss; You're all I need... Connie Howells; Song—Whisper in your dreams... Derek Oldham (Tenor); Piano Solo—Medley No. 15... Charlie Kunz; Song—I see a Tree... Peter Dawson (Baritone); Orchestra—Gipsy Winer; Song—Tango—Lilian; Maurice Chevalier; Orchestra—Mouse in the Clock; Teddy Bear's Picnic.

9 p.m. Daventry News Bulletin and Announcements.

9.20 p.m. Selection from "The Arcadians" (Monckton).

9.30 p.m. Dance Orchestra of the 1st Batt. Royal Ulster Rifles, from the Hotel Cecil.

10 p.m. Big Bon from Daventry, 12 midnight. Close Down.

TO-MORROW'S BROADCAST

Band of Royal Ulster Rifles
From the Studio

RECORDED PROGRAMME

10.11 a.m. Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church.

11 a.m.-12.15 p.m. Morning Service from St. Paul's Church (Chinese).

(Continued on Page 5)

and remained there until he took up the post of Director in Hongkong. Observations were continued by other Directors until 1902. The instruments were bought by the Irish Jesuits in the summer of 1935 and arrived in Hongkong in November.

ITS FUTURE USE

Some figures with regard to the size of the large telescope may be of interest. The Objective is 13.4 inches in diameter which makes it the second biggest Refractor and the third biggest telescope in China. The tube is 25 feet long and weighs 8 cwt. The mounting alone weighs 2 tons. Attached to the great equatorial is a finder telescope of 5 inch aperture.

A glance at the photographs will give some idea of its size. These were taken during the month of May this year when the telescope was mounted for testing. The tube was later taken down as there was no house round it, and the danger to it through rain and high winds, to say nothing of typhoons, was too great to leave it in position.

The primary object of the observatory in the Regional Seminary is to aid in the complete training of the students for the priesthood. The course for the priesthood in the Catholic Church is a lengthy and a thorough one. It is divided into what may be called a remote and proximate preparation. The remote preparation takes place in the minor seminaries which are to be found in every vicariate of China. The proximate studies are completed in the Regional Seminaries of which there are twelve in China. The course in these seminaries is divided into two sections. The first three years are devoted to the study of Philosophy and Science, which cover a great number of subjects, including Logic, Ethics, Psychology, Cosmology, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Astronomy. The subsequent four years are devoted to those subjects which are essentially the subjects of the priesthood. Everything that can be done to make these studies more perfect is done, and in the study of astronomy the observatory will help materially.

It is to be noted that the Regional Seminaries are for native clergy, and that their function is to train Chinese Priests fully equipped to meet the demands which the world of to-day puts upon them.

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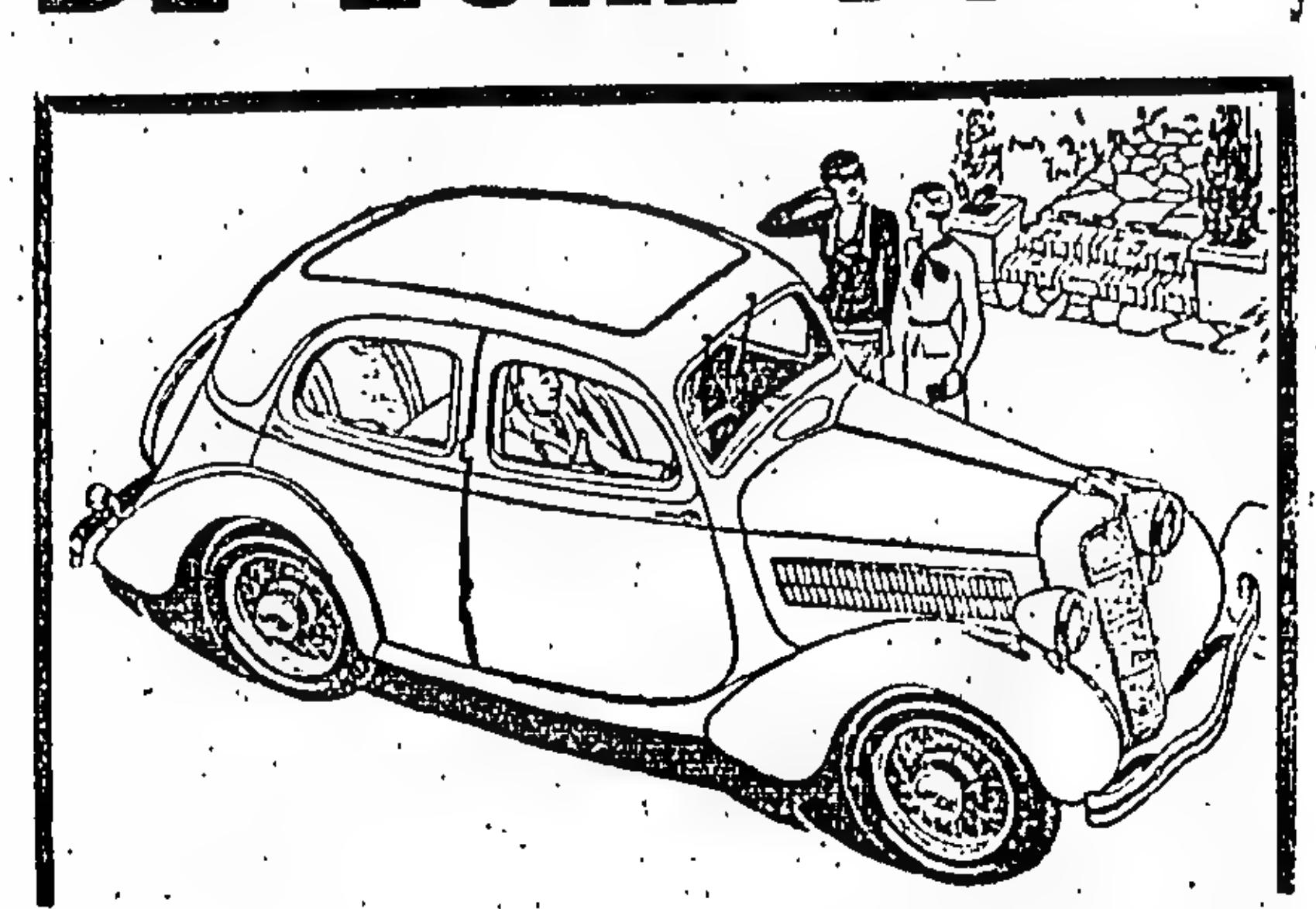
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took the law into their own
hands . . . to run riot in the
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Bob
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of the plains . . .
and you'll know
what made the
Wild West wild!
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*Silly
Billies*

Directed by Fred Guiol.
Associate Producer, Lee Marcus.

RKO
RADIO
Picture

with
DOROTHY LEE
TO-MORROW
AT THE **ALHAMBRA**

New Triumph For Wireless Engineers In Britain

Greater Range For Ultra-Short Waves

The most important discovery in wireless research for many years has been made by the Government's Radio Research Board under the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research.

It is that ultra-short waves, those used in television, are capable of reflection in the lower layers of the atmosphere. This suggests that the possible range of television transmissions may, in due course, be very greatly extended.

Hitherto it has been believed that such waves, the only vehicle for high-quality television other than excessively expensive land cables, were substantially limited to direct travel in the manner of a searchlight beam.

For this reason a radius of 50 miles has been generally accepted as a rough limit for the effective reception of ultra-short waves, even when the transmitter is favourably situated, as at the Alexandra Palace.

Now it appears that, given sufficiently powerful transmitters—and these must surely come—there is no theoretical limit to the distance to which ultra-short waves may be made to reach. Even inter-continental transmissions may in time become possible. More immediately, the idea that an extensive net work of television transmitters is an inevitable preliminary to the provision of a national service may require revision.

MARCONI'S OPTIMISM
The new discovery is a triumph for the obstinate optimism of the Marconi. More than three years ago he said:

"So far as extending the range of these waves is concerned, I cannot forget that at the very time when I was sending and receiving wave 3,000 miles across the Atlantic Ocean in 1901, distinguished mathe-maticians were writing equations which proved that such communica-tion would be limited to a distance of about 100 miles.

"We must try everything," the Marconi added, "whether it seems

**HUMAN
SACRIFICE
IN MEDICINE**

ARMY OFFICER AND TWO PRIVATES

The story of how an American officer once saluted two American Army privates was told by Sir Malcolm Watson recently, when he delivered the tenth Stephen Paget Memorial lecture before the annual general meeting of the Research Defense Society at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine.

The officer was Surgeon-General Walter Reed, discoverer of the cause of yellow fever, and the men two privates who had volunteered to allow themselves to be bitten by infected mosquitoes, and for their service had refused all payment.

All that one of them would say, Sir Malcolm recorded, was, "We are doing this, sir, in the interests of human life and the cause of science."

"Major," Walter Reed, "you Sir

Malcolm concluded the story, "touched his cap, saying respectfully, 'Gentlemen, I salute you!'"

"At no time in the history of research," he commented, "has there been a lack of volunteers when men were required to risk or sacrifice their own lives, for the benefit of their fellow-creatures."

Early in the work of the investigating board, he proceeded, one of the medical men concerned died of yellow fever contracted from a mosquito which he deliberately watched biting him in a yellow fever ward.

Then a colleague was deliberately infected. He suffered from a severe attack of the fever, which left his heart permanently weakened and led to his early death.

THE REWARD

In another series of experiments, also with army volunteers, men underwent what they appeared to equally great risk. They were required, also, to live on the soiled and dirty maladies of former yellow fever patients, and even to wear the pyjamas in which yellow fever victims had died.

The reward of these "human sacrifices" to medicine, and those who risked sacrifice, is the Panama Canal and the virtual elimination of yellow fever from the civilised regions of Central America.

"I would leave you," Sir Malcolm concluded, "with the thought of these men, Manson, Ross and Reed, existing in the heat and dust of far-off lands, with calm and steadfast minds, and the terrors of cholera, yellow fever and other deadly plagues; often laughing and merrily at times; sometimes insulted and reviled; even stricken, not only by the environment but by the common man in his places; resolute, tireless, unshaken; turning neither to the right hand nor to the left; doing the work to which they felt the Master had called them."

possible or impossible," and in this belief he clung firmly to his opinion that ultra-short waves might be reflected by some still undiscovered layer in the atmosphere.

Some years ago, the Marconi succeeded in transmitting even shorter waves to a distance of 160 miles—about 100 miles further than the limit of "direct" reception under the conditions of the test.

This discrepancy was attributed to a slight bending of the waves round the curvature of the earth, and it is known that light waves can be slightly bent. But it was generally considered that the strength of reception must fall off very sharply once the limit of direct reception was passed.

Scientifically, the new discovery is that of an additional radio-reflecting layer in the atmosphere. The Heaviside layer, predicted in 1902, was discovered by Professor E. V. Appleton in 1924. It is normally at a height of 55-70 miles.

"NEW" REFLECTING LAYERS

The discovery of the "Appleton layer," which varies in height between 120 and several hundred miles, was announced by Professor Appleton in 1927. This is the layer which makes long-distance transmission possible on short waves—the B.B.C.'s Empire services included.

At the same time, Professor Appleton reported the existence of an absorbing region, lower than the Heaviside layer, from which the "medium" waves he was using were occasionally, but not very often, reflected. This was the only hint of a lower reflecting layer, and it was not suspected that ultra-short waves might be reflected.

The Radio Research Board has now discovered what appear to be a series of extra reflecting layers varying in height between 4 and 37 miles. Wavelengths as short as 7.5 metres of the coming television transmitters have, according to "Nature," been reflected.

All records have been made by the radio department of the National Physical Laboratory under Mr. R. A. Watson Watt. Similar records have been made in America by Professor R. C. Colwell, University of West Virginia.

For the future, it would appear that the two great needs are for research on the production of higher-powered ultra-short wave transmitters, and for the fullest possible investigation of the conditions under which ultra-short waves are reflected, the extent to which their strength is reduced in the process, and of the clearness or otherwise of the reflected signals.

NOVEL METHOD OF USING GIANT TRACTORS EXPLORING ANTARCTIC PLANNED BY HAROLD JUNE

New York July 1.
Harold June, veteran of two of

Admiral Richard E. Byrd's ex-
peditions to the South Pole, is

planning a novel method of ex-
ploring the Antarctic, involving

the use of giant tractors capable

of carrying a small airplane.

The June expedition, which is still in its earliest stages of pre-
paration, plans to make its base at Marthaland, directly across the Pole from Little America and the last place in the world man has never visited.

In announcing the expedition,
an associate of June's said three

tractors to be used would be of

the caterpillar type, Diesel power-
ed, and with a cruising range of

over 1,500 miles.

Each tractor will carry, in addition
to an estimated crew of from eight to

twelve men, a small scouting plane of

the cabin type with room for four

men.

The three tractors will start from
their base at Marthaland separately,
at an angle of about 45 degrees from

each other, and their farthest point

from the base will be separated by a

distance of perhaps 200 miles. At

stated intervals the planes will take

off from the snow and establish com-

munication with each other. Constant

communication will also be main-

tained by short wave radio.

While plans for the expedition have
not progressed past the paper stage,

a member of the prospective expedi-

tion announced that \$450,000 had been

raised from philanthropists and by

public subscription. The same source

also stated that June estimated a total

of \$1,000,000 would be required.

It is expected two years will be

necessary to complete arrangements

for the expedition, and that the party

will remain two years in the An-

tarctic. Plans have been drawn up

for construction of the tractors and

the planes, and June is searching for

a ship to take his party south.

The expedition will have a total

crew of 100 men; only 50 of whom

will remain on the ice, the others re-

turning with the ship to her base,

possibly at Dunedin, New Zealand.

The territory to be covered is ap-

proximately 600,000 square miles.

June plans to make maps and con-

duct geological surveys. He also hopes to

discover coal.—United Press.

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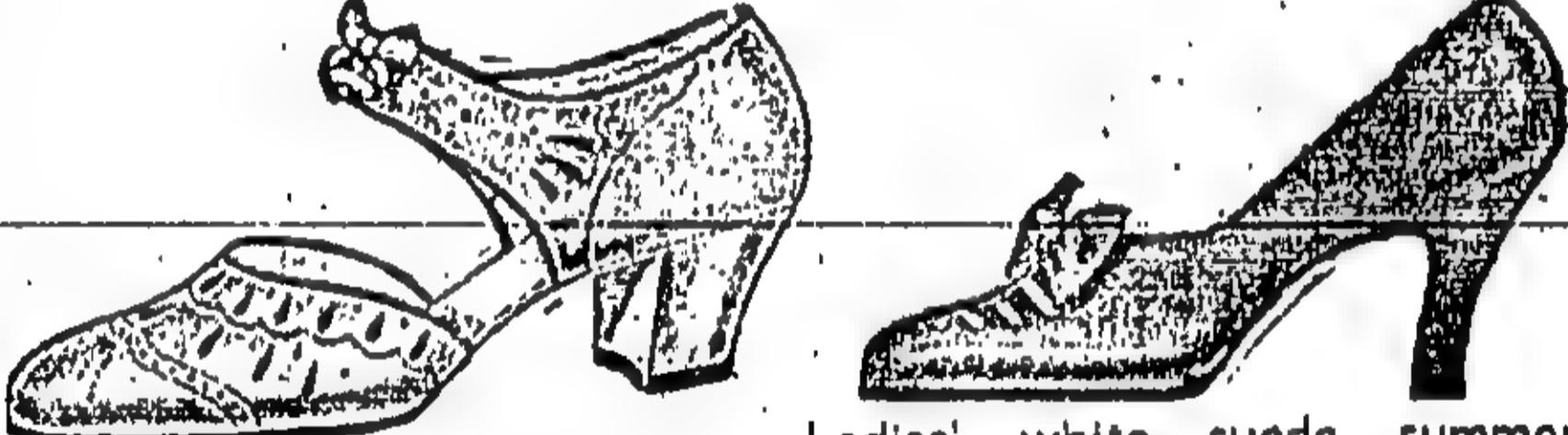
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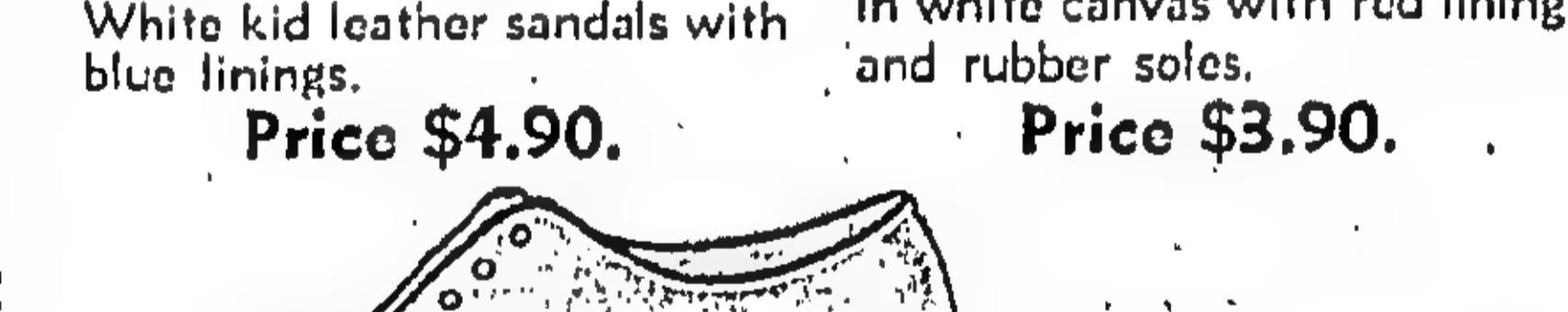


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4. The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.

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**MAGNA
CARTA
FOR
RUSSIANS**

**ARBITRARY ARREST
TO CEASE**

Moscow, July 1: Religious liberty, freedom of speech, and the right to public expression of political opinion, freedom of the Press, free education, security of employment with equal pay for both sexes and paid holidays, with State provision for unemployment, sickness, and old age.

These are some of the civic rights granted to Soviet citizens under the new Constitution, the text of which has now been made public.

In addition, new laws guarantee the freedom of the individual from arbitrary arrest, inviolability of the home, and privacy of correspondence. All citizens, regardless of race, are granted equal rights of citizenship, and any attempt at restriction is punishable by law.

Arrests without the sanction of the civil authorities will be forbidden and the right of entry in private domiciles denied to all except legally constituted authorities possessing a warrant.

Asylum is to be granted to all foreign leaders persecuted by their home Government.

7-HOUR DAY FOR WORKERS

New provisions for the improvement of industrial conditions and protection of the workers are contained in the Constitution, which lays down that "citizens of the U.S.S.R. have the right to work and to receive payment for their work in accordance with its quantity and quality, and have also the right to rest."

The right to work is guaranteed as a result of the planned Socialist economy, and is made obligatory for every citizen, with wages to be adjusted according to the importance of the job.

To ensure the right to rest the working day is to be reduced to no more than seven hours, with annual holidays with pay. Women are to have equal rights with men, the state is to protect the interests of mothers and children by the institution of an extensive system of maternity homes, creches, and kindergartens.

A wide development of social insurance for workers and employers is promised at the expense of the State, with free medical aid and the provision of an extensive network of health resorts.

LIBERTY OF PRESS AND SPEECH

Together with liberty of the Press, freedom of speech is provided for under the new Constitution, and street assemblies, processions and demonstrations are to be permitted as being the rights of citizens. These rights are to be ensured "by the placing at the disposal of the toilers and their organisations, printing presses, supplies of paper, public buildings, means of communication, and other material conditions necessary for their realisation."

Article 124 of the Constitution states that "to ensure to all citizens freedom of conscience, the Church in the U.S.S.R. is separated from the State and the school from the Church. The freedom of practice of religious observances and the freedom of anti-religious propaganda is recognised for all citizens."

MILITARY SERVICE

Universal military service in the Workers' and Peasants' Red Army is described in the Constitution as the honourable duty of all citizens and is enforced by law. War is given that "treason to the Fatherland, the violation of oaths, impairing the military might of the State, and espionage for a foreign State, are punishable with the full severity of the law as the most heinous crime."

Under the new Constitution the supreme legislative body will consist of two Chambers.

The Constitution also provides for the election of a President of the whole of the Soviet Union. The election of the President, as well as of the two Chambers, will be direct by secret ballot.

Parliament is elected for a four-year tenure, but in the event of failure to reach agreement as to given legislation, a new election will be held.

Although the Communist Party remains the only legal party, all citizens over 18, regardless of their social origins, religious belief, former employment, or race, will be granted the franchise and the right to stand for election.

Peasants will have equal votes with city workers. At present every city vote is equal to five peasant votes in electing national delegates, of whom there have been one for every 25,000 workers and one for every 125,000 peasants.

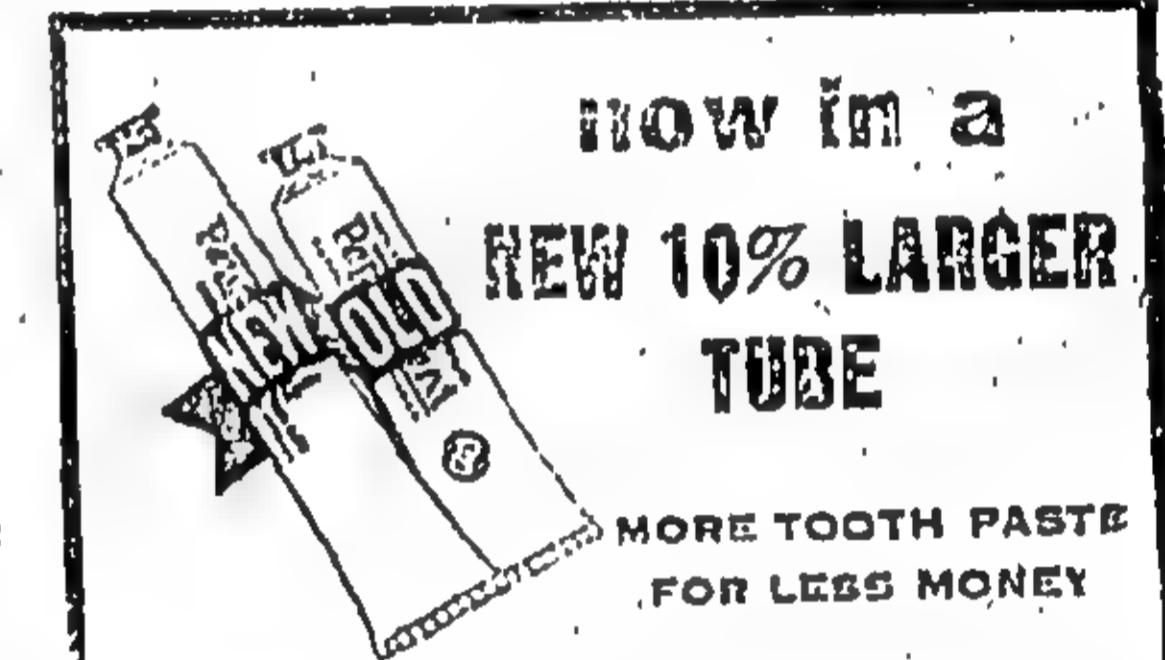
Judges, as well as legislative and administrative public servants, will be chosen by popular vote.—Reuters.



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OLYMPIC TRACK AND FIELD EVENTS FINAL TRY-OUTS IN U.S.

New York, July 10. Final Olympic tryouts in all but three track and field events were scheduled to start to-day on Randall's Island. The meet will continue to-morrow. The 50,000 metre walk was held on May 21 at Cincinnati. The marathon was decided at Washington on May 30, and the decathlon final was held at Milwaukee nearly two weeks ago. Sixty-eight athletes will be selected at the meet here. —United Press.

LEADING RACKET WIELDERS IN THE TENNIS LEAGUE "D" DIVISION

The following are the leading performances by various couples in the "D" Division of the tennis league. The records include matches played yesterday.

"D" DIVISION

	Sets			
A. Riebell and A. B. Hanson (C.C.C.)	18	18	1	1
H. W. Grabbe and A. E. Perry (R.C.C.)	18	11	5	2
G. Singh and K. Singh (K.C.C.)	15	11	4	0
A. and G. M. Khan (K.T.C.)	21	9	11	1
Z. Zimmers and H. N. Cheung (C.C.C.)	12	8	4	0
G. Carruthers and G. Pile (Police)	12	9	2	1
M. Hansen and A. M. Runjahn (R.C.C.)	15	8	5	2
C. N. Thein and Y. L. Kwan (S.C.C.A.)	4	6	1	0
J. Mok and Y. L. Kwan (R.C.C.A.)	9	8	1	0
M. Major and Smith (Police)	6	5	0	1
M. H. Hansen and W. Cheung (Police)	9	7	5	1
M. L. Razack and A. K. Minu (R.C.C.)	12	7	4	1
G. H. Wong and T. K. Tang (S.C.C.A.)	12	6	5	1
M. Hansen and M. Singh (R.C.C.)	18	11	11	2
S. Fowler and M. Yatkin (C.C.A.)	5	3	2	1
H. R. Major and B. Calhoun (Police)	12	4	8	0
D. Leonard and R. M. Au (Police)	6	4	2	0
P. Kwan and T. K. Tang (S.C.C.A.)	3	0	0	0
H. Zimmers and G. Khan (C.C.C.)	3	0	0	0
T. Ali and R. M. Au (Police)	6	4	0	0
M. Alinden and Whelan (A.T.C.)	9	3	3	0
S. Fowler and R. B. Hosman (A.T.C.)	3	2	0	1
G. Clayton and D. Leonard (Police)	10	5	3	1
P. Wong and P. Pile (R.C.C.A.)	5	3	0	0
P. N. Wong and P. Pile (R.C.C.A.)	3	2	0	0
N. Ng and P. Pile (R.C.C.A.)	3	2	0	0
B. Fowler and G. Clayton (C.C.A.)	6	2	4	0
A. and G. N. Tsang (S.C.C.A.)	6	2	4	0
M. Sheriff and M. H. Hassan (R.C.C.A.)	3	2	0	1
W. Cheung and R. B. Hosman (Police)	12	1	0	0
G. Khan and A. Shary (R.C.C.)	6	2	4	0
G. Khan and A. Brock (R.C.C.)	6	2	4	0

"D" DIV. TENNIS One Surprise Only NEW RADIO COUPLE

South China Athletic Association dropped an extremely valuable point in the "D" Division of the tennis league yesterday and to all intents and purposes the only challengers to Craigengower for the championship are Radio Sports Club.

Craigengower were not engaged yesterday, but Radio had an easy task against Kowloon Cricket Club, dropping but two sets. D. Leonard and Au Kam-moon made an impressive partnership for the winners, annexing three sets without difficulty.

K.C.C. included Willie Hyde, who until recent seasons played for the "A" team, but who has since given up tennis for lawn bowls. Hyde partnered Frank Gudwin and they managed to win one set, beating the strong Channon-Hanlan combination, and running G. Singh and Kurnall Singh to ten games.

Army Tennis Club were responsible for upsetting South China's record, the military team, containing some new players, sharing the spoils. This was the big surprise of the day as A.T.C. were occupying bottom place in the table.

The sets were fiercely contested, one being drawn, two going to 7-5 and two to 6-4. The Army were good value for their point.

Police had a nice win against Kowloon Indians, while R.C.C. were but slightly extended by Central British Association.

Generally speaking the results were in accordance with form.

U.S. OLYMPIC WOMEN'S SWIMMING TEAM WILL BE CHOSEN AFTER TO-DAY'S TRIALS

New York, July 11. Final tryouts are scheduled for to-day to determine the personnel of the American Olympic women's swimming team. The competition will continue through to-morrow. Eighteen will be selected for the team. —United Press.

LEAGUE TENNIS RESULTS IN DETAIL THREE DECISIVE VICTORIES

A full programme of four matches was played in the "D" Division of the Tennis League yesterday. Three resulted in fairly decisive victories but one, between the Army T.C. and the South China A.A., played a Sookunpoor, ended in a draw.

The Indian R.C. beat the Central British Association by 54-34 at Sookunpoor, the Radio Sports Club beat the Kowloon C.C. at King's Park, and the Police R.C. had the better of the Kowloon Indians at Sookunpoor, ending in a draw.

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Generally speaking the results were in accordance with form.

LEAGUE TABLE

	Sets			
P. W. D. L. F. A. P. H.	6	6	0	30
H. R. W. Kingland and B. Peckham (A.T.C.)	6	4	1	135½ 19½ 9
R.C.S.C.	5	4	0	131½ 13½ 8
P.R.C.	5	3	0	2 21½ 20½ 6
I.R.C.	5	3	0	2 23 22 6
C.B.A.	5	0	1	12½ 32½ 3
A.T.C.	5	1	1	3 20 25 3
K.I.T.C.	7	1	1	5 23 42 3
K.I.C.C.	6	1	0	5 19 35 2

BERLIN OLYMPIAD Money Voted For French Representation

Paris, July 9. Although not participating officially in the Olympic Games in Berlin, the French Government has voted a credit of 1,000,000 francs to enable the French Olympic Committee to be represented at the games. —Reuters (Continued on Page 13.)

HELEN JACOBS ON TENNIS Valuable Tips On Game

The new woman champion recently gave the *Sunday Chronicle* these useful hints to lawn tennis players.

The most important of tennis rules is to watch the ball. But even so, few players watch the ball on to their racket strings.

They are inclined to look at the ball until just before they hit it, then look up at their opponent or at the place where they intend to hit the ball.

The best way to assure watching the ball is to keep your eye on it as it bounces in your opponent's court, as he hits it, as it comes, and as you strike it. To catch the ball so carefully that you can detect the direction of the spin.

It is not necessary to lose sight of the opponent while watching the ball. You cannot possibly avoid seeing him. If you hit the ball approximately a foot in front of you, for instance, you will find him in your line of vision.

When you hit an overhead (either serve or smash) it is especially important to watch the ball on to your racket strings as it is more difficult to gauge a ball dropping from a height above your head than to gauge a ball that is following a line approximately horizontal with the court.

FOUR REASONS WHY

Hit the ball in front of you. This rule is important for the following reasons:

1. Your swing reaches the maximum force at this position.

2. You are more apt to hit the ball squarely at this position because your racket progresses from the backswing to its impact with the ball.

3. Your body-weight is more evenly distributed than it is if you hit the ball at your side or too far in front of you.

4. Hitting the ball a foot in front of you, you can watch the ball and keep the net in view at the same time.

Keep your wrist stiff. If you observe this rule it will make a great difference in the firmness and accuracy of your shots.

You must realize that any laxness in your wrist creates an amount of vibration when you hit the ball. This in turn reduces the power of your shot and tends to distract from the accuracy of the ball's flight.

You must try to make the racket a continuation of your arm from the elbow down.

THE FOLLOW-THROUGH

There are some misconceptions about the follow-through. One of the most common is that the racket must be rotated around the neck before it has actually followed through.

The perfect follow-through is produced if the racket follows after the ball, i.e. in the direction the ball has taken.

What you want to do is to execute a square hit; therefore the face of the racket must travel as far as possible with the ball which remains a fraction of a second on the strings. If you follow through as if you were throwing the racket after the ball you will achieve the required result.

If you bring your racket back on a straight line from this follow-through you will have the correct position for the beginning of the shot.

Your shoulder, as you hit the ball, should indicate the direction of the shot.

This is not necessarily a give-away to the opponent, for as your shoulder comes round with the racket arm the opponent's eyes are on the ball you are about to hit.

English Balls For Tests In Australia

The Australian Board of Control has agreed to the use of English-made cricket balls in the forthcoming Test matches between England and Australia, but the Board has asked the M.C.C. to approve the use of Australian-made balls in all other matches during the tour.

It is recalled that during the tour of 1928-29, Mr. A. P. Chapman would not agree to the use of Australian balls in the match against Victoria.

The Board of Control has also asked for a change in the rules regarding the covering of wickets for all games other than Tests.

Previously a covering for foothold for batsmen and bowlers has been provided, but the Board has now recommended that once the match has started, the wicket shall be entirely protected from rain, and shall be covered wholly from the end of each day's play until 7 a.m. on the following day, when it shall be removed, if the weather is fine.

This is the practice adopted in Sheffield Shield games.

MAY TURN BOXER



Clark Gable, film star, who it is reported may be induced to become a professional boxer. "He packs a blow like dynamite" says an observer.

CLARK GABLE MAY FIGHT BAER

For £10,000 Purse

Clark Gable has received a "bona-fide offer" of £10,000 dollars (£10,000) to meet Max Baer, film actor and ex-heavyweight champion of the world, at the New York European Federation.

The offer has been made by Tom Gallyer, boxing promoter, who is willing to leave the choice of date and venue to Gable.

The latter has replied to the promoter that he will not be able to attend the match until he has obtained leave of absence from the studio. He has, however, applied to the State Athletic Commission for a boxing licence.

Gable is credited with possessing a punch "like a ton of dynamite."

A few days ago he knocked out Allen Pomeroy, a former Inter-collegiate heavyweight champion, during rehearsals at Hollywood for a new picture, "Can and Mabel," in which Gable portrays a prize-fighter.

When he came to Pomeroy said: "His punch is like a ton of dynamite." He added: "I would like him to train for a professional ring career."

When Von Cramm went on to the court, it was clear that he would be no equal for Perry, who was in excellent form and was given what to all intents and purposes was a walk-over. The German's form was a mere shadow of the displays he had given in the earlier rounds of the tournament.

GERMANY ANGRY

A subsequent Transocean-Kun Min message from Berlin revealed that strong feelings had been aroused in Germany by the failure of the British news agencies to record the accident which befell Von Cramm while it was being stressed that Perry won without effort.

The sports editor of Berliner Tagblatt states: "If the necessary quality of sports is fair play, then it should be exercised also by reporters. We do not question England's superiority in the field of tennis but we must resent a representation of a match which betrays intentional ill will."

There is the regret that we have to draw attention to this fault as with the very name of England as with fair play is and always has been connected."

London, July 10.

Rain is still ruining first class cricket in England and making the county clubs more and more bankrupt. Not a single match to-day carried a definite result.

Two were left drawn with the team each taking four points, while the remainder were decided on first innings.

Derbyshire were exceedingly unlucky. After hitting up 335 for 8 declared, they dismissed Hampshire for 98 and obtained two of the second innings wickets for ten runs. But rain came to bring the game to an abrupt finish and to rob Derby of well deserved points.

Yorkshire were all out for 56 against Gloucester, while Gloucester just managed to score 57 for the loss of five wickets to earn first innings points.

At Lord's, Eton and Harrow met in their annual match, Harrow utilising what hours of play there were to score 161 for six wickets. Watson contributed a useful 57 not out.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

LAWN BOWLS
Draw For The
Singles

**NEXT WEEK'S
MATCHES**

Fourth round matches in the Open Singles Lawn Bowls Championship for next week were arranged last evening by the sub-committee who made the draw, at a meeting held in the Board Room of the South China Morning Post, Ltd.

The third round match between A. W. Grinnell and J. V. Ramsey, postponed from last Tuesday, has been re-arranged for next Tuesday on the Hongkong Football Club's green.

At the request of one of the rinks and with the consent of the opponents, the committee re-arranged the Open Doubles match between the quadrilles skippered by R. P. Phillips and R. Bass for the Civil Service C. C. green, instead of the Kowloon Dock green. This match will most probably be played on Thursday.

The following is the draw for the fourth round of the Open Singles, and the dates on which the games are to be played:

SINGLES

(Fourth Round)

MONDAY, JULY 13

A. E. Coster v. P. E. Knight
(Football Club Green).
H. A. Alves v. G. N. Mitchell
(Kowloon C. C. Green).
J. V. Ramsey v. E. Way
(Civil Service Green).
A. M. Omer v. A. E. Carter
(Takao R. C. Green).
A. Hyde Lay v. H. F. Rostrin
(Kowloon Dock Green).

SINGLES

(Third Round)

TUESDAY, JULY 14

A. W. Grinnell v. J. V. Ramsey

**BROOKLANDS
SOLD**
**£250,000 PAID FOR
RACK TRACK**

Brooklands, the famous race track, has been sold to Electric and General Industrial Trusts, for about £250,000.

A big programme of development has been prepared. In addition to public amenities extensions will be made to the airport and the factory areas will be enlarged.

Brooklands was founded 30 years ago by the late Mr. H. F. Locke-King, pioneer of British motor-racing, to test British cars. It cost £150,000 to build the track alone.

A QUICK RECORD

The opening was in June, 1907. Before the month was out Mr. S. F. Edge, in his Napier, raised from 800 miles to 1,581 the world's motoring record for 24 hours' continuous running.

It was the scene of some early flying feats. In 1909 the French airman, Paulhan, circled over the course until he had covered 90 miles.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. C. B. Burgess to be a Police Magistrate in addition to his other duties.

(Football Club Green).

SINGLES

(Fourth Round)

TUESDAY, JULY 14

A. M. Holland v. J. E. Noronha
(Kowloon Book Green).
A. S. Morris v. A. Gutierrez
(Civil Service Green).

THURSDAY, JULY 16

A. W. Grinnell v. C. H. Bassi

J. V. Ramsey v. C. H. Bassi

It was decided by the committee to call a general meeting of the Council of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association during the last week of July, for the appointment of the Interport Lawn Bowls Selection Committee.

RACE PROGRAMME
**September Meeting Of
Macao Jockey Club**

The following is the programme for the September Race Meeting of the Macao Jockey Club, on September 13:

1.—Toishan Handicap. (Second Section) For China Ponies classified by the Hongkong Jockey Club as "D" & "E" classes and Subscription Ponies of Macao Jockey Club. Jockey allowance, Six Furlongs.

2.—Tsin Shan Plate. For China Ponies, Subscription Ponies of this Club of 1936. Six Furlongs.

3.—Toishan Handicap. (First Section) For China Ponies classified by the Hongkong Jockey Club as "D" & "E" classes and Subscription Ponies of Macao Jockey Club. Jockey allowance, One Mile.

4.—Chung Shan Stakes. For China Ponies, Subscription Ponies of this Club of 1936. One Mile.

5.—Fat Shan Handicap. For China Ponies classified by the Hongkong Jockey Club as "E" class. Jockey allowance, One Mile.

6.—Pao Shan Handicap. For China Ponies, Subscription Ponies of the Hongkong Jockey Club of this Season, that have not won more than one race since 1st January, 1936. Jockey allowance, Once Round.

7.—The Ladies Handicap. (Unofficial). A cup will be presented to the Winning Rider. Souvenirs will also be presented to the 2nd & 3rd placed Riders. For China Ponies, the Bona Fide property of the Hongkong and St. George's Riding Schools. To be ridden by members of the two Schools. No Whips or Spurs allowed. Half a mile.

N.B.—One entry will be made for Toishan Handicap. Entries will be divided into First and Second Sections at the discretion of the Handicapper.

Entries close at 4 p.m. on Wednesday September 2.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed provisionally, and subject to His Majesty's pleasure, Mr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., I.L.D., to be an Unofficial Member of the Executive Council.

WON T.T. RACE AT 80 M.P.H.



F. L. Frith (left), winner of the Junior T. T. race in the Isle of Man, receiving the congratulations of E. A. Mellors, who was third. Frith's average was more than 80 m.p.h.—the fastest ever recorded for this race.

**JUNIOR T.T.
RACE
SENSATION**
**REINSTATEMENT
FOLLOWS
DISQUALIFICATION**
RACING THRILLS

London, June 16. There was a sensation last night when an appeal against the disqualification of J. Guthrie, leader of the Nortons in yesterday's Junior T.T. was allowed and the value of the second prize (£70) with the manufacturers' team prize awarded the entrant, Norton Motors, Ltd.

F. L. Frith (Norton), aged 26, of Grimsby, riding in his first T.T. as a professional, was the winner at the record average speed of 80.14 m.p.h. for the 264 miles.

J. H. White (Norton), with 77.97 m.p.h., was second, and

E. A. Mellors (Velocette), 77.91 m.p.h., third.

BOMBSHELL FOR CROWD

Guthrie, who had set up records in previous laps, was stopped in the sixth and disqualified after it was officially stated at the time—the Stewards had been informed that he asked a marshal to push him off, following chain trouble.

The news was a bombshell to the crowd.

Guthrie made an official protest and explained that his request to the marshal was for a push off the bank; once on the road, he said, he got away by himself.

After a 2½-hour inquiry the stewards stated that they had carefully sifted the official evidence and from the voluntary reports of independent witnesses together with a personal inspection of the ground, they were of the opinion that they were originally misinformed.

The official placard, which could not be disturbed, they said, but in the circumstances they recommended that the value of the second prize "which in all probability Guthrie would have won had he not been 'flagged off'" be granted to the entrant (Norton Motors Ltd.).

REGARDED AS FINISHER

Guthrie will be regarded as a finisher and Messrs. Norton Motors Ltd. won the Manufacturers' Team Prize" concluded the stewards.

When Stanley Woods, the Dublin rider who had won more T.T.s than any other, also retired in the first lap, Guthrie, winner of last year's race, became favourite.

Twice he shattered the lap record of 80.11 m.p.h. while he sat up two years ago; Frith broke it three times eventually setting up a new record of 81.04 m.p.h.

Records began to go by the board in the second lap. Frith, with 80.44 m.p.h. broke by several seconds the lap record.

Then Guthrie, by lapping at 80.63

**CURTIS CUP NOT TO
BE SHARED**
**Gt. Britain Declines Offer
Made by America**

London, June 15. Great Britain has declined the invitation of the United States Golf Association to share ownership of the Curtis Cup, following the halved international golf match between the women of the two countries at Gleneagles. The following statement was issued by Miss M. MacFarlane, secretary of the Ladies Golf Union:

"The United States Golf Association has cabled suggesting that, as the match was halved, the Curtis Cup should be held for one year by Great Britain and one year by the United States. The following reply is being sent by the L.G.U. to the U.S.G.A.:

"The L.G.U. appreciate sincerely your most generous offer, but feel that as your team has not lost the match, the Curtis Cup must return to your country."

**LEAGUE TENNIS
DETAILS**

(Continued from Page 12.)

and Singh 6-3; drew with Dad and Azam 6-6.

KOWLOON C.C. v. RADIO S.C.

Playing at home, the Kowloon Cricket Club lost to the Radio Sports Club by seven sets to two. D. Leonard and Au Kam-moon were the most successful pair for the winners, claiming all three sets. Scores:

E. Goodwin and W. Hyde (Kowloon C.C.) lost to W. J. Chanson and M. H. Hassan 3-6; beat G. Singh and Karmail Singh 6-4; lost to D. Leonard and Au Kam-moon 3-6.

A. E. Perry and H. W. Crabb (Kowloon C.C.) beat Chanson and Hassan 6-3; lost to Singh and Singh 2-6.

A. Spary and T. Ferguson (Kowloon C.C.) lost to Chanson and Hassan 3-6; lost to Singh and Singh 1-6; lost to Leonard and Au 2-6.

5 m.p.h., beat Frith's new record by four seconds.

Guthrie led at the end of the third lap with an average of 80.53 m.p.h.

GUTHRIE'S CHAIN OFF

Frith and Guthrie again broke the lap record—Frith at 81.01 m.p.h. and Guthrie at 81.4 m.p.h.

On the fifth lap Guthrie's chain came off, and Frith took the lead, with Thomas (Velocette) second and Guthrie third.

Frith led the lead on the sixth lap, closely followed by Guthrie and Thomas. Thomas had dropped back to fifth behind J. S. White (Norton).

Guthrie had reached Ramsey when he was stopped and told of the stewards' action.

E. E. Thomas (Velocette) was fourth with 76.8 m.p.h.; O. Steinbach (Germany) fifth, 75.63 m.p.h.; and H. Fleischmann (Germany) sixth, 75.53 m.p.h.

Sixteen riders of the 17 out of 24 who completed the race won first-class replicas by finishing within nine-eights of the winner's time.

The club team price was won by Southport M.R.C., the only team to finish.

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The delivered in London price of the 6-cylinder Touring Sedan is £395—approximately U.S.\$1,975.00.

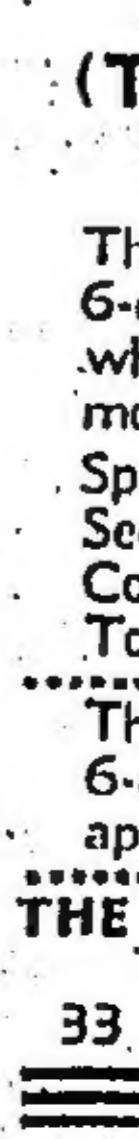
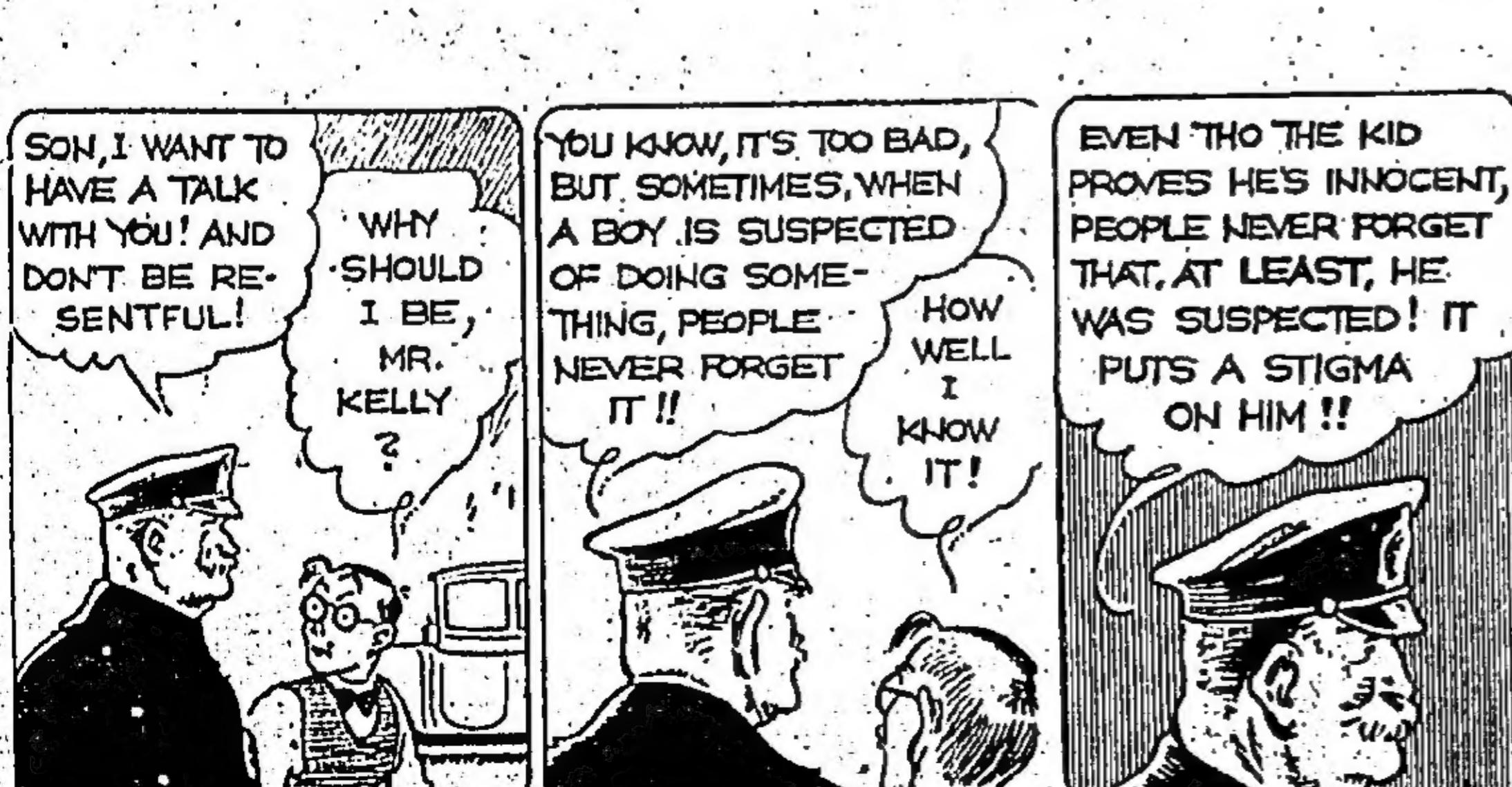
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E/Canada	July 24	July 20		July 23	July 31	Aug. 7	Aug. 12	
E/Russia	Aug. 7	Aug. 9	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 15		Aug. 24	
E/Japan	Aug. 21	Aug. 23		Aug. 20	Aug. 28	Sept. 3	Sept. 8	
E/Asia	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 12		Sept. 21	
E/Canada	Sept. 18	Sept. 20		Sept. 23	Sept. 25	Oct. 2	Oct. 7	
E/Russia	Oct. 2	Oct. 4	Oct. 6	Oct. 8	Oct. 10		Oct. 19	
E/Japan	Oct. 10	Oct. 18		Oct. 21	Oct. 23	Oct. 29	Nov. 3	
E/Asia	Oct. 30	Nov. 1	Nov. 3	Nov. 5	Nov. 7		Nov. 16	
E/Canada	Nov. 13	Nov. 15		Nov. 18	Nov. 20	Nov. 27	Dec. 2	
E/Russia	Nov. 26	Nov. 27	Nov. 29	Dec. 1	Dec. 3		Dec. 12	

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Komo Maru Sat., 26th July.
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Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
Tango Maru Sat., 11th July.
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Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Tottori Maru Thurs., 16th July.
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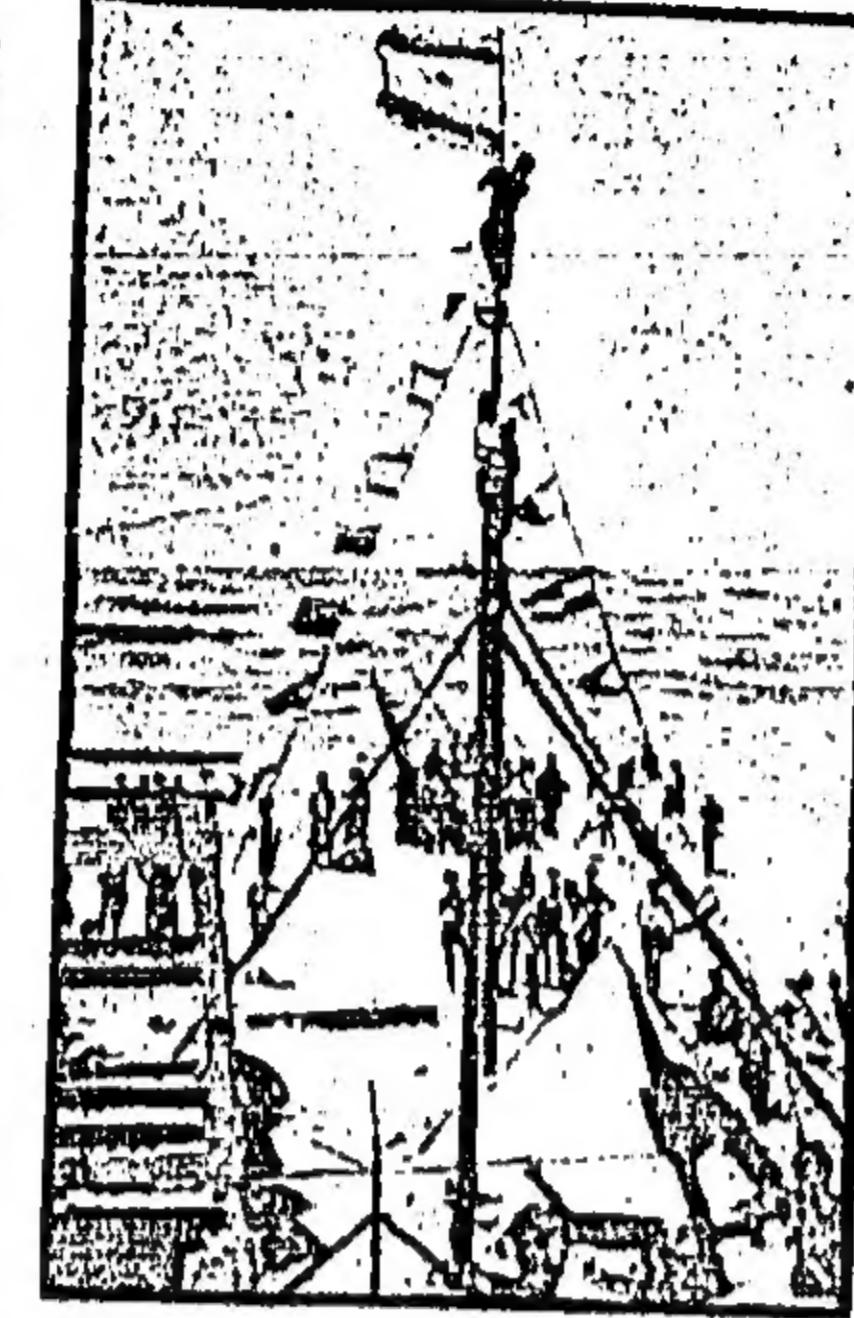
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THIS WAY to PEACE in Palestine

by
LORD
MELCHETT



With rejoicing, the first cargo
is unloaded at the new port
of Tel-Aviv.

THE sad disorders which have lately taken place in Palestine, accompanied by loss of life and injury to persons and property, have created a situation in which the inherent difficulties existing in Palestine are accentuated.

The Near East was once prosperous, populous and fruitful. Under centuries of misgovernment and neglect, it became impoverished and barren. It is capable of being revived by the application of human energy, brains, and capital, by scientific and modern methods, and above all by the love and devotion of man and women working in it and for it.

For the Near East to obtain the necessary influx of capital and people capable of a sustained enthusiasm for its development and advancement among the civilised countries might seem a hopeless dream.

But in the case of Palestine, one circumstance makes the difference—the Mandate for the National Home for the Jewish People, as a result of which the Jews have passionately applied themselves to the task of creating that home.

The terrible and cruel persecution of the Jewish people in Germany makes this task even more necessary, and we Jews have brought, are bringing, and will continue to bring to Palestine all those attributes which are essential to create a new country: Energy, brains, skill, science, capital, man-power, and culture, the knowledge of Europe from all its diverse countries, the knowledge of America—indeed, of the world.

All this we can bring to our task, and have shown we can bring successfully. In consequence, Palestine was prosperous when all the world was in the depths of economic depression. Palestine accumulated a great budget surplus when most countries could not cover their current expenses. Palestine has an annual factor of progress unequalled by any other country in the world.

It is suggested that the Arabs are afraid they will be swallowed up by the Jewish population. Is it not an absurd contention that the Jews could swallow up a million Arabs, with all their ancient culture and their great history?

No one can swallow up the Arabs: no one can destroy the Jews! Rather is there not in this conjunction of the two peoples a great act of destiny?

Both spring from the same stock. Both descend from Abraham. Surely this mingling of the peoples again after so many centuries, the conjunction of Japheth and Isaac, has a depth of spiritual meaning on which it is well to reflect.

Palestine now enjoys the fruits of modern knowledge. It has obtained new roads, railways (now to be again improved), the great harbour of Haifa, agricultural research and industrial enterprise.

It is not clear that Palestine is destined to become the centre from which the Arabs of the next generation, even perhaps of this

generation, will develop those mighty Arabian territories which lie awaiting enterprise, capital and knowledge?

THE JEWISH POPULATION

OF PALESTINE

IS 1,300,000.

IT WILL HOLD TWICE OR

THREE TIMES THIS NUMBER IF PROPERLY

DEVELOPED.

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THIS THREAT. THE JEWISH REPPLY HAS

BEEN TO COMMENCE THE CONSTRUC-

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Pres. Jackson Sept. 12th

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Pres. Van Buren " Sept. 12th

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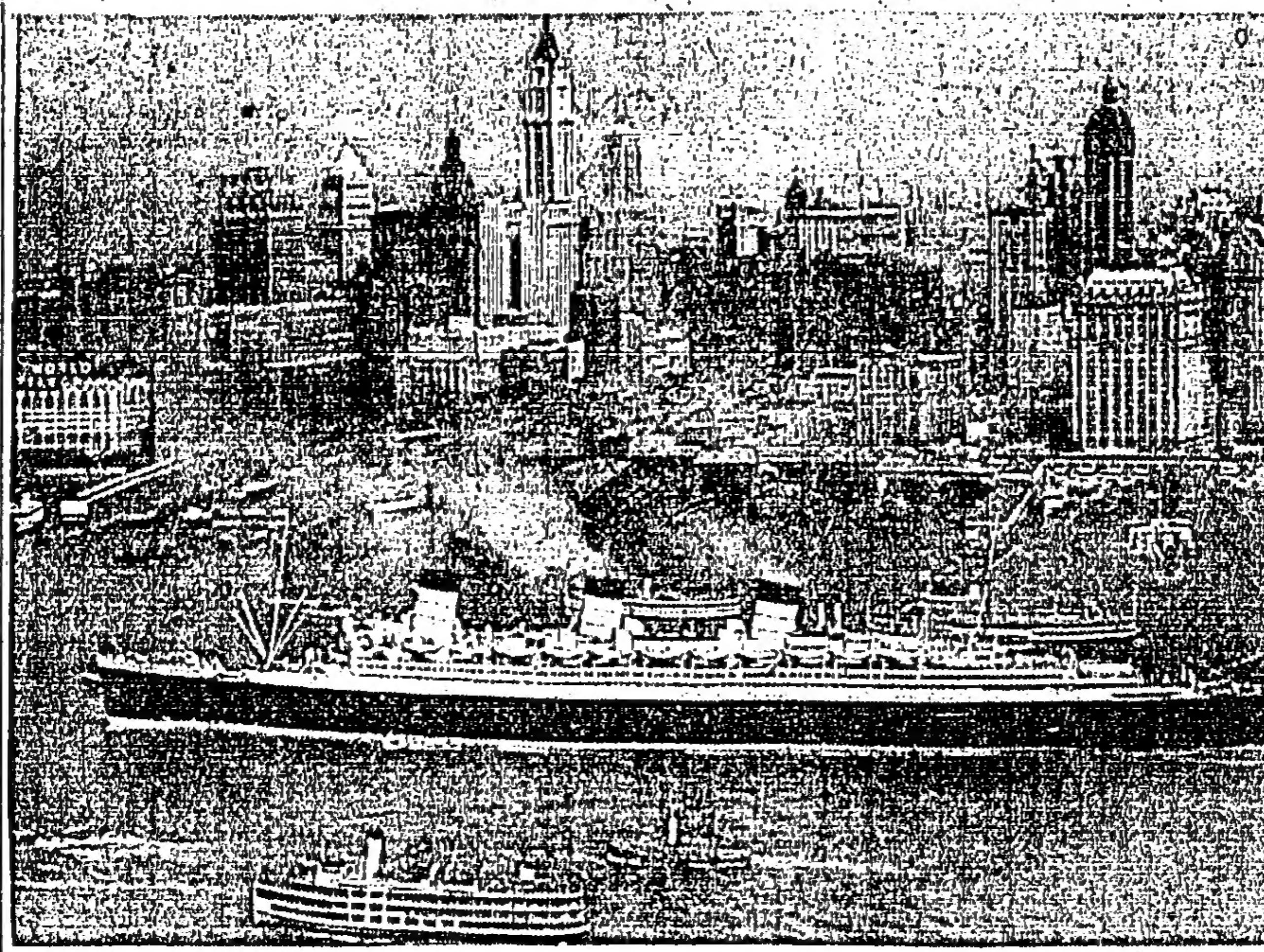
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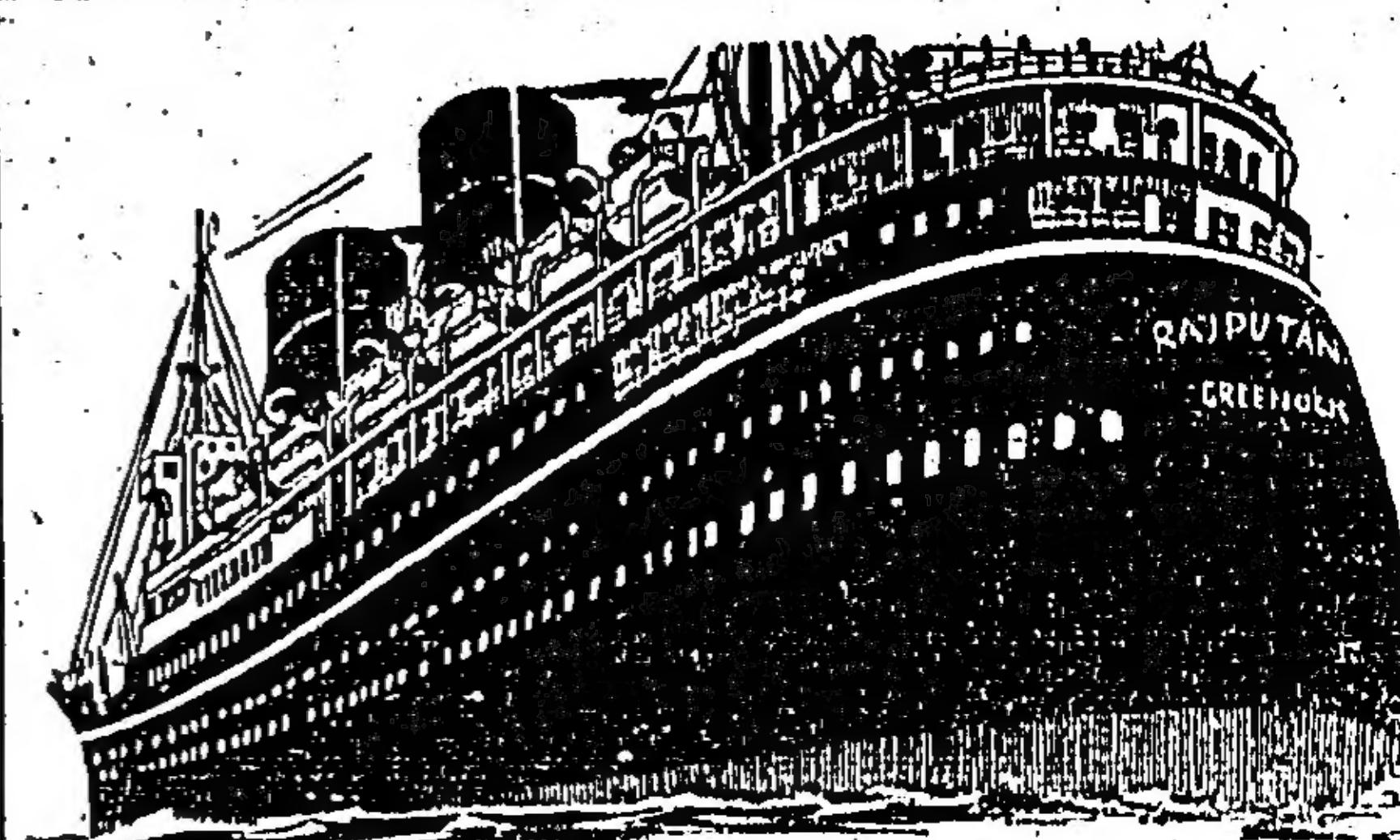
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*BANGALORE 6,000 5th Aug. Shanghai & Japan.

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CHANGTE 11 Aug. 18 Aug. 21 Aug. 6 Sept.

TAIPING 4 Sept. 11 Sept. 14 Sept. 30 Sept.

CHANGTE 9 Oct. 16 Oct. 19 Oct. 4 Nov.

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M.S. "PEIPING" 2nd Aug.

M.S. "NAGARA" 2nd Sept.

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SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

Directed by LUDWIG KORDA
As ALEXANDER KORDA Production

with NINA MAE MCKINNEY

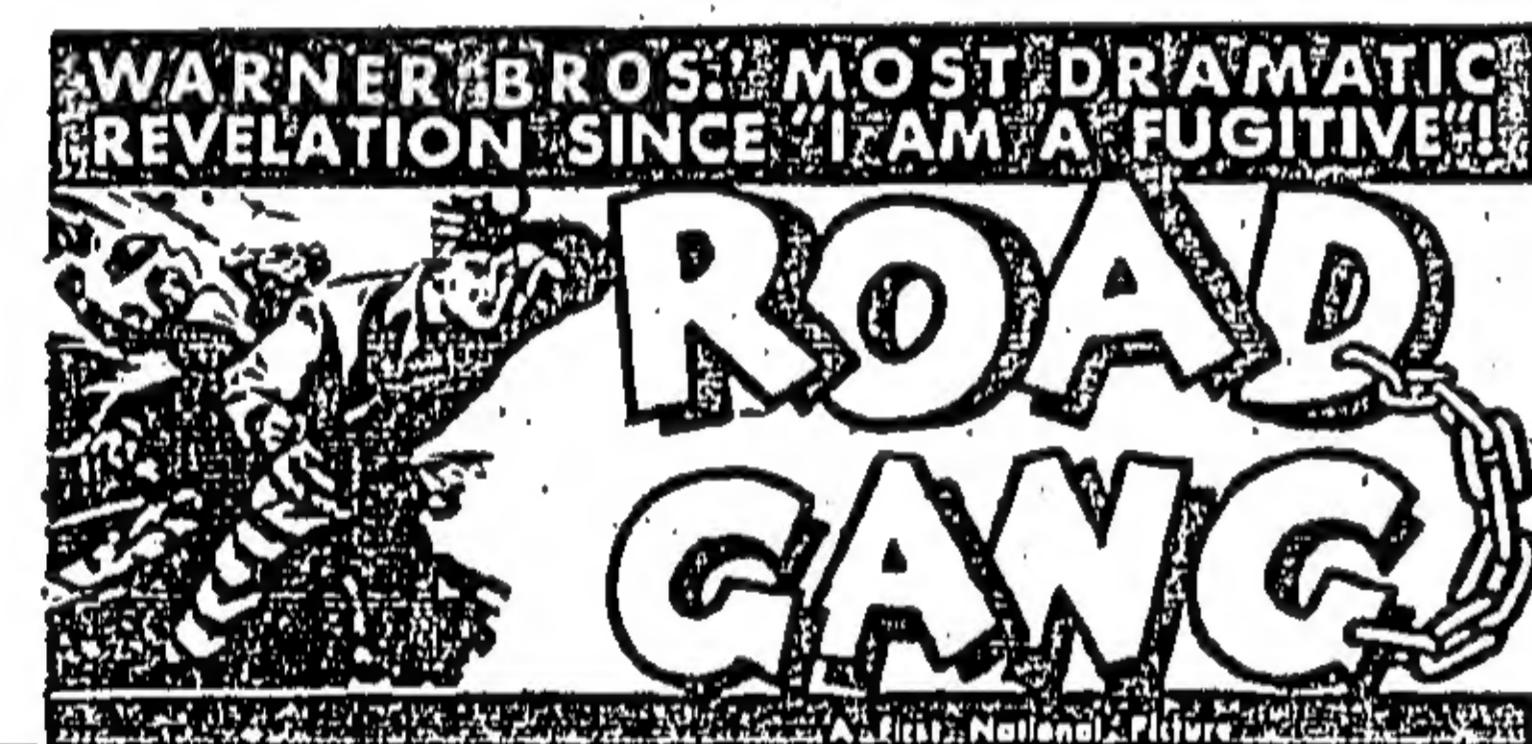
"A Grand Theme, vivid spectacle and
Gripping Drama" —Daily MirrorALSO WALT DISNEY'S
"MICKEY'S KANGEROO"
A MICKEY MOUSE CARTOONOur
Progressive Price Policy

2.30 p.m.

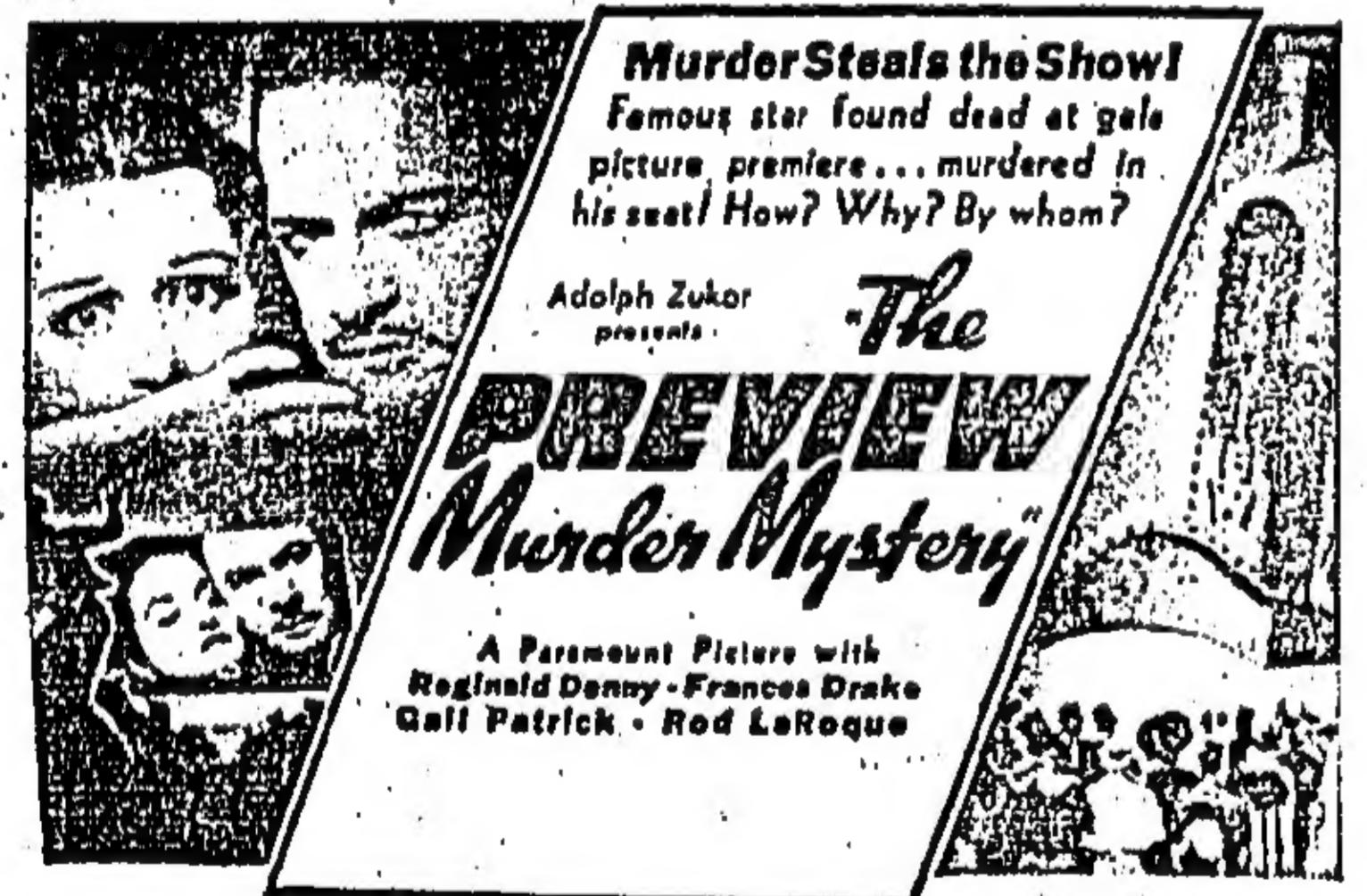
Upper Circle	20c.	Front Stalls	40c.
Back Stalls	70c.	Dress Circle	\$1.10
	At 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30		
Upper Circle	20c.	Front Stalls	50c.
Back Stalls	\$1.00	Dress Circle	\$1.50

All Prices Inclusive of Entertainment Tax.

SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30,



NEXT CHANGE



4 SHOWS DAILY At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

• FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY •

THE GIMMIE GIRLS IN A RIOTOUS COMEDY!

JOAN AND GLENDA, ALLEN AND HUGH,
WILL TICKLE YOU PINK IN NAVY BLUE!• COMMENCING SUNDAY •
JAMES CAGNEY in "FRISCO KID"
A Warner Bros. Dynamic Drama.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria Hongkong.

BRITISH PILOTS COMPETE

ELIMINATIONS FOR KING'S CUP

AMY MOLLISON FORCED OUT

London, July 10.

Leading British airmen piloted twenty-six machines in the elimination contest for the King's Cup air race to-day. The competitors are divided into three groups, according to engine power, and the qualifiers will pass into the final, which is being flown to-morrow on handicap terms.

To-day's race consisted of two circuits of 612 miles, the course starting and finishing at Hatfield, and passing through Norwich, Nottingham, Bristol, Shoreham and Coventry.

Most of the competitors have experienced stormy weather, and those who have been forced to retire include Mrs. Mollison and W. L. Hope, who has won the Cup three times.

The fastest time was recorded by the Duke of Kent's Mew Gulf, piloted by E. W. Percival, which averaged 171.75 miles an hour. In addition to this machine, the fourteen which qualified included Lord Wakefield's T.K.2, piloted by R. J. Wright; Lady Wakefield's Miles Hawk, piloted by Flight Lieut. Tommy Rose; the Marquis of Londonderry's Percival Gulf, piloted by Mr. Falk; and Mr. C. W. A. Scott's Miles Falcon, piloted by himself.—Reuter.

FAMOUS ART COLLECTION

HIGH PRICES AT AUCTION

London, July 10.

The sale of the famous art collection of the late Mr. Henry Oppenheimer began at Christie's to-day, when his drawings by old masters were put up for auction.

Leonardo da Vinci's drawing, entitled "Rider on a Rearing Horse", which measures 5½ inches by about 1½ inches, fetched 4,100 guineas. Nine small sketches by Frans Hals were sold for just under £1,500. Seven pen and wash drawings by Antonio Canaletto attracted keen bidding and realised £2,165. One of them, called "Ascension Day at Venice", was secured for the British Museum at 800 guineas.—*British Wireless*.

OBSCENE MATTER IN POST

POWER TO DESTROY PACKAGES

The following additional regulation has been issued under the Post Office Ordinance:

"Notwithstanding any alternative method of treatment and disposal of prohibited articles authorised by the Post Office Ordinance, 1926, it shall be lawful for the Postmaster General, or any officer of the Post Office authorised by him in that behalf, forthwith to destroy any postal packet and the contents thereof which may have been opened under the authority of sections 10, 12 and 13 of the said Ordinance and the contents of which may be any obscene, immoral, indecent, offensive or libellous writing, picture or other thing."

GIFT TO HOSPITALS

London, July 10. Anonymous gift of £10,000 towards general support of London hospitals was received to-day by King Edward's Hospital Fund.

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Emmanuel Roza, a Portuguese lad of 14, residing at 17 Liberty Avenue, has been admitted to the Kowloon Hospital, suffering from injuries received when a piece of rock fell on him while he was playing at Kowloon Club.

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